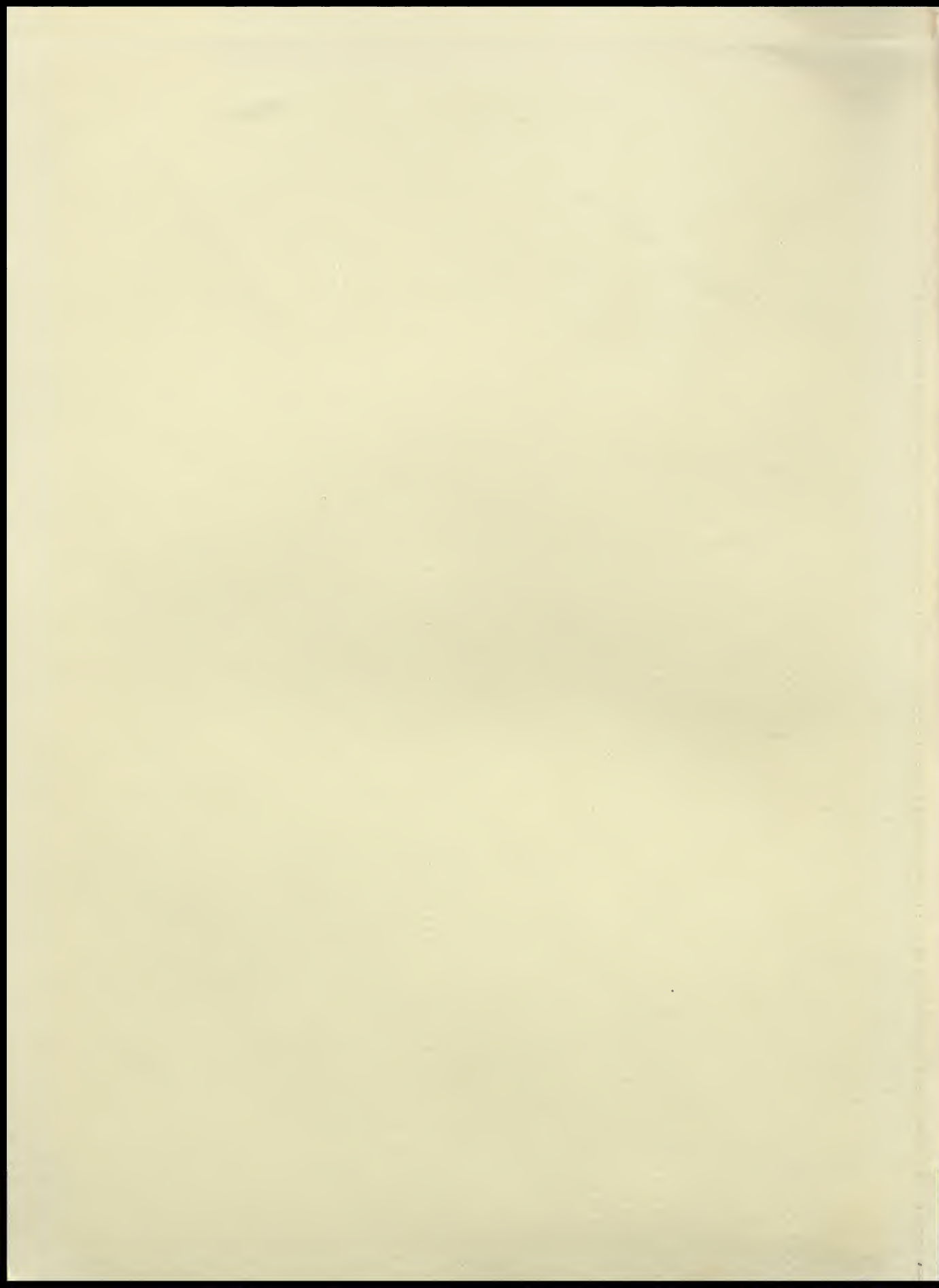
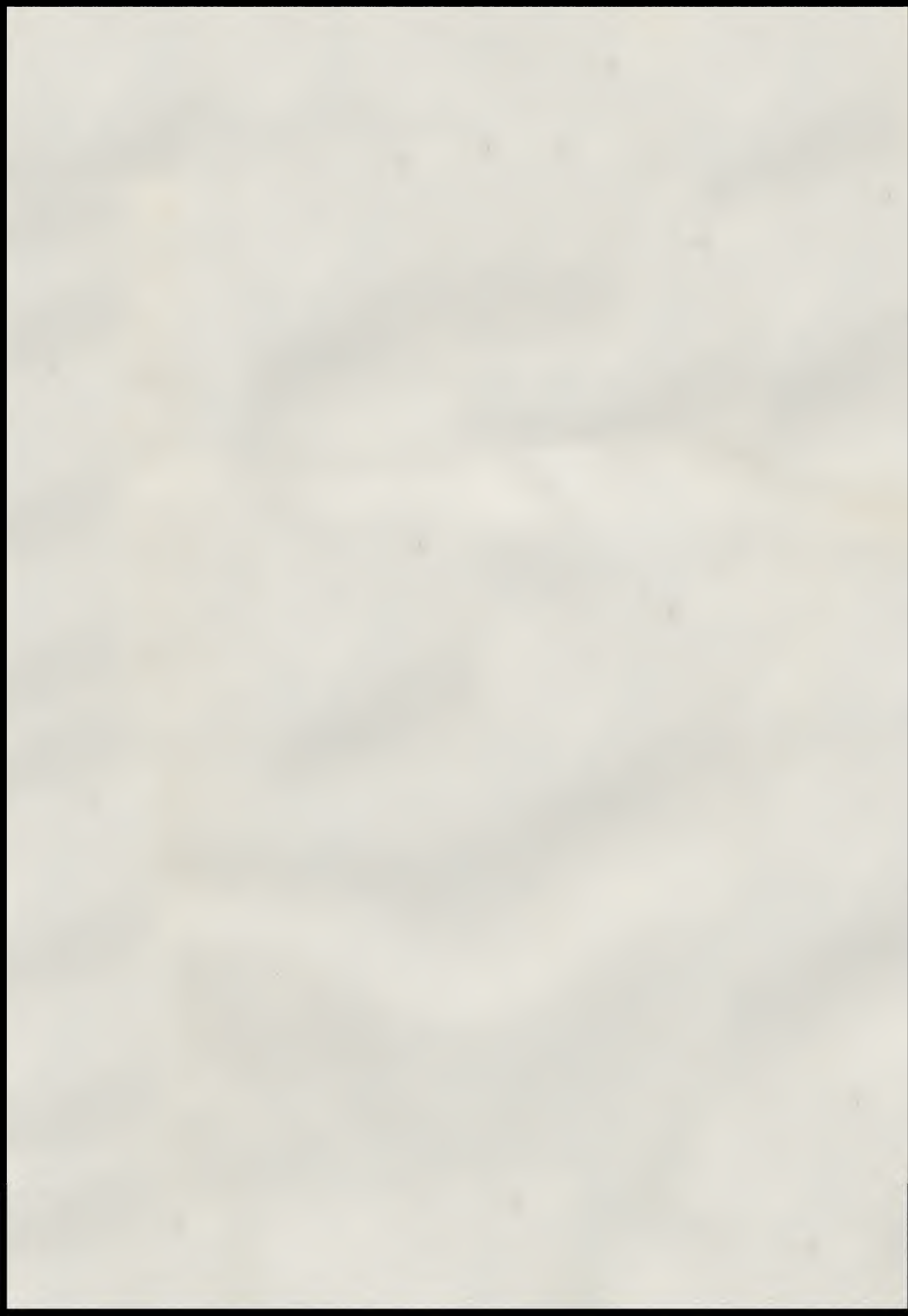


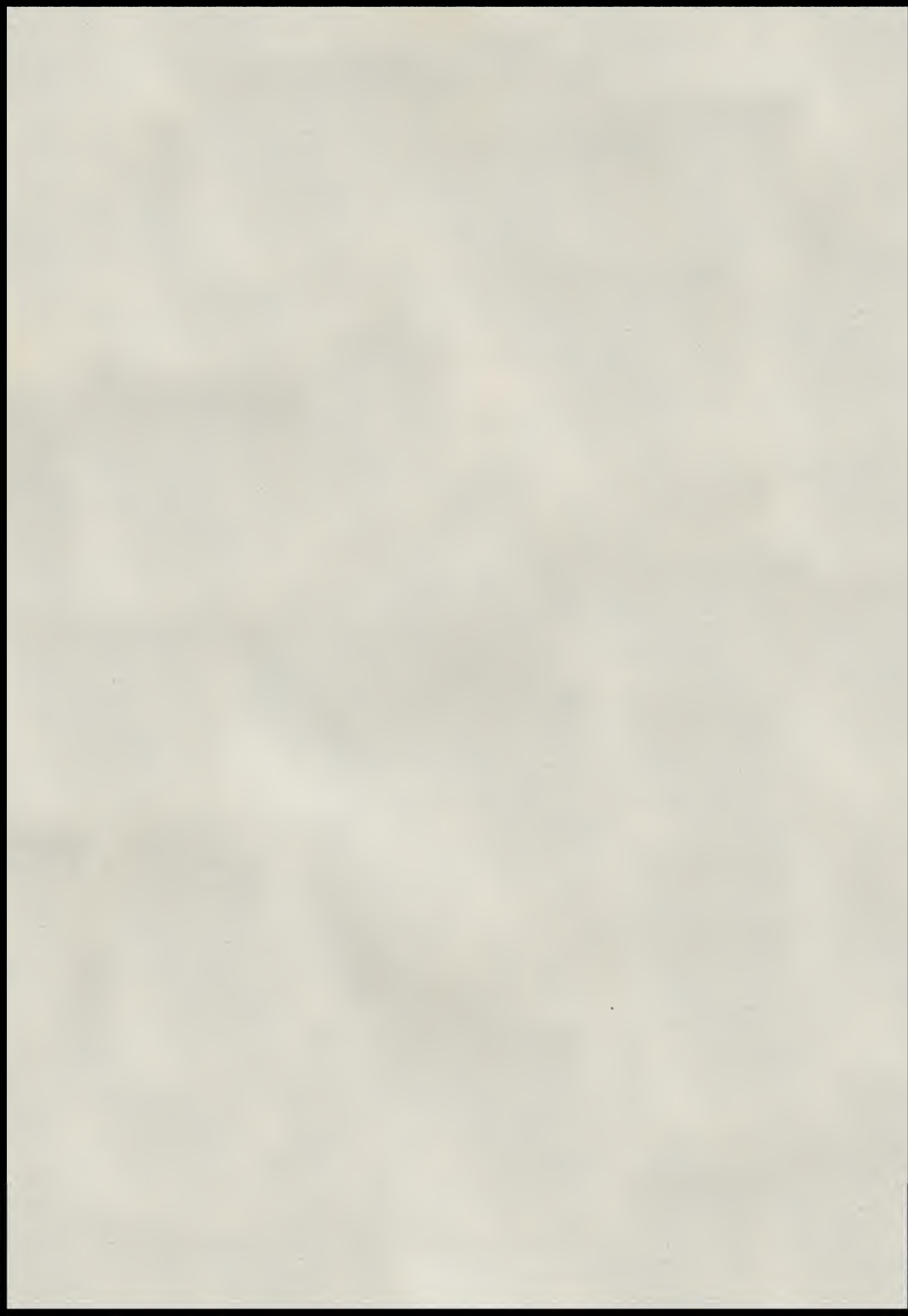
# THE QUILL



JANUARY, 1928









Mid yr 1928

# AVTOGRAPHS

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# The Quill

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# The Quill

## RUSSELL ANDERSON

*"Damsels delight me not; I'm here to study books."*  
Vignolian '28.

## ROBERT O. ANDERSON

*"There may be greater men than I,  
But I am yet to be convinced."*  
Football '24-'25.

## WILBUR F. AHROLD

*"To my extreme mortification, I grow  
wiser every day."*  
Hi-Y '24;  
Band '24.

## ESTHER APPELL

*"Oh! woman, thou wert fashioned to be  
guile."*  
Girls' Athletic League '24-'25;  
Y. W. C. A. '25;  
Glee Club '25.

## OPAL ARMSTRONG

*"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."*  
Girls' Athletic League '24;  
Philomathean '24-'25;  
Shakespearean '26-'27;  
Y. W. C. A. '22.

## FLORENCE E. BALDWIN

*"My fair one, let us secure eternal friend-  
ship."*  
Y. W. C. A. '25.

## MILDRED V. BARLOW

*"Beauty lives with kindness."*  
Dramatic '26;  
Student Council '25;  
"A Full House" '26.

## LLOYD C. BARNES

*"Learning by study must be won;  
'Twas never entailed from son to son."*  
Football '24-'25-'26.





# The Quill



ROLLA C. BERTON

*"I might enjoy school life if I didn't have to study."*

LEEROY BERRY

*"He has moved a little nearer  
To the master of all music."*

Hi-Y '24-'25-'26;  
Band '25-'26-'27;  
Orchestra '27;  
Glee Club '25-'27;  
"Extravaganza".

REG R. BETTIS

*"I don't believe in principle,  
But O! I do in interest."*

WILMA PEARL BETTIS

*"Happy art thou as if every day  
Thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."*

Girls' Athletic League '27;  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24;  
Monitor '28.

LELAND L. BETTIS

*"Greater athletes than I may have lived,  
but I doubt it."*

E. D. M. '25-'26;  
Student Council '24-'27, Chairman Athletic  
Committee '27;  
Football '24-'25-'26;  
Basketball '24-'25-'26;  
Track '25-'26.

W. LUCILLE BLISS

*"A happy disposition and a sunny smile."*

Philomathean '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25-'26;  
Home Economics '28.

EDNA MARIE BROQUIST

*"Dainty and neat  
From head to feet."*

Girls' Athletic League '27;  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24;  
Student Council '24-'25.

LAURA BRUNK

*"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh."*

# The Quill

## DONALD GARTON BUCK

*"Genius is a matter of perspiration rather than inspiration."*

Forensic '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '26-'27-'28;  
Football '26 second team.

## BOB R. BURNETT

*"Where there's a will there should be a way and if there's not, I'll make one."*

Boys' Dramatic '27;  
E Epi Tan '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Hi-Y '24-'25-'26;  
Euclidean '26-'27, treasurer '27;  
Senior Class Board Member;  
Student Council '24-'25-'26-'27;  
"Goose Hangs High".

## LOIS R. BUSH

*"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

Dramatic '25-'26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Shakespearean '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '26;  
Student Council '27;  
Senior Quill '28;  
Monitor '28.

## OPAL BYER

*"I want what I want, when I want it."*

Girls' Athletic League '27;  
Latin '26-'27;  
Home Economics '27.

## ERNEST CANINE

*"Play the game of life as squarely as a game of football."*

Forensic '26-'27;  
Spanish '25;  
E. D. M. '27;  
Football '26-'27.

## MILFRED L. CARLSON

*"Is she as innocent as she looks—or are  
looks sometimes deceiving?"*

Zetaganthean '27-'28;  
Home Economics '27-'28.

## MILFRED S. CARLSON

*"A girl who always says what's true,  
And speaks when she is spoken to."*

French '26-'27-'28;  
Monitor '28.

## WALTER CARLSON

*"The only way to have a friend is to be  
one."*

Boys' Dramatic '28, secretary;  
Forensic '26-'27-'28;  
Hi-Y '25-'26;  
Spanish '26-'27-'28;  
Senior Class Treasurer;  
Intramural Debate '26;  
Student Council '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Quill Business Staff '28;  
Senior Quill Committee '28.





# The Quill



## GRACE L. CARPER

*"Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any  
mine at home like you?"*  
Dramatic '27-'28;  
Girls' Athletic League '26;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28, Secretary '27, President  
'28;  
Senior Board Member;  
Student Council '25-'26;  
Glee Club '26;  
"The Charm School";  
Senior Quill;  
Tennis '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Mixed Chorus '26.

## ISADOR CASPE

*"We have been friends together  
In sunshine and in shade."*  
Forensic '27-'28;  
Vignolian '27-'28;  
Intramural Debate '26.

## MILES G. CHINN

*"It would be argument for a week,  
laughter for a month, and a good jest for  
ever."*  
E Epi Tan '26-'27;  
Senior Class Vice President;  
Student Council '25;  
"All at Sea";  
"Come Out of the Kitchen";  
"The Goose Hangs High".

## EMORY H. CLEMENTS

*"He loves to chat with girls we know,  
'Tis the way with men, they're always so."*  
E Epi Tan '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '27-'28;  
Vignolian '27-'28, charter member;  
May Day Carnival;  
Swimming '26-'27-'28;  
Tumbling '23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28.

## WALTER R. CHRISTOPHERSON

*"All great men are dying, and I don't  
feel well myself."*

## WILMA COPELAND

*"Short but sweet."*  
Zetathean '25.

## EVELYN M. COPPER

*"Here's to the girl that is good, but not  
too good, for the good die young."*  
Philomathean '27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24;  
Glee Club '26.

## MURREL CRAWFORD

*"When in the course of human events, it  
becomes necessary for us to bluff, let us  
bluff."*  
Football '25.

# The Quill

## LEWELYN H. CUMMINGS

*"He never said a foolish thing nor never  
did a wise one."*

Band '24-'25;  
Orchestra '25;  
Football '26, second team.

## WILMA LORENE CURPHY

*"How goodness heightens beauty."*

Glee Club '26-'27.

## GENNETHA J. DAMRON

*"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.*

Pan a Delphin '28;  
Euclidean '28.

## LESTER H. DAVIS

*"The silver, snarling trumpets 'gan to  
chide."*

Hi-Y '23-'24;  
Student Council '23;  
Band '26-'27.

## KENNETH DEATON

*"As 'tis ever common  
That men are merriest when they are from  
home."*

Football '26, second team;  
Basketball '25-'26.

## CHARLOTTE PAULINE EVANS

*"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers  
strike,  
And like the sun they shine on all alike."*

French '27;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25-'26;  
West High.

## BERNICE FEE

*"A lovely lady garmented in light."*

Library Round Table '25-'26;  
Peoria High School, Peoria, Ill., '27.

## NAOMI A. FLOOK

*"Beauty and wisdom are rarely conjoined."*

Phi-omathean '26-'27;  
Home Economics '26-'27-'28;  
Student Council '25.





# The Quill



DARRELL K. FORT

*"Let them call it mischief;  
When it is past and prospered 'twill be  
virtue."*

ELWOOD C. FREDRICKSON

*"There is honesty, manhood, and good  
fellowship in thee."*  
Forensic '26-'27-'28;  
Hi-Y '25-'26;  
Euclidean '26-'28;  
Senior Quill.

DOROTHY FRIEDMAN

*"'Tis good will makes intelligence."*  
Philomathean '27-'28;  
Shakespearean '28;  
Poetry Club '27, Vice President;  
Quill '26-'27-'28, Editor-in-Chief.

GLENN L. FULLER

*"A friend is worth all hazards we can  
run."*  
E Epi Tan '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '26-'27.

MARIE FUNK

*"Genius is measured by quality, not quan-  
tity."*  
Philomathean '28;  
Hall Monitor '28.

VERA F. FUNK

*"But innocence has nothing to dread."*  
Zetaganthean '28;  
Home Economics '28.

REBECCA GABRIEL

*"Her wit is the ale and wine of a merry  
meeting."*  
Y. W. C. A. '21;  
Home Economics '25-'26-'27.

FRANCES M. GALLAGHER

*"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming,  
darling she."*  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
Shakespearean '27-'28;  
Spanish '26-'27;  
Glee Club '27.



# The Quill

## ZENO GELATTI

*"Handsome is that hands me does."*

## HENRY L. GIMBERT

*"True happiness springs from moderation."*  
Janesville High School, Janesville, Wis.,  
'24-'25.

## NINA GOIN

*"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,  
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the  
thorn."*

Girls' Athletic League '27-'28;  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28;  
Student Council '27.

## EUNICE GOLDSMITH

*"Man has his will—but woman has her  
way."*

Dramatic '26-'27-'28;  
Latin '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '25;  
Intra-Mural Debate '26;  
Junior Quill '26.

## HELEN L. GOODING

*"A fair thing, with round, red cheeks."*

Dramatic '26-'27, Treasurer '26;  
Library Round Table '25;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25;  
Home Economics '27.

## DOROTHY GRAY

*"Culture is the passion for sweetness and  
light and (what is more) the passion for  
making them prevail."*

Girls' Athletic League '26-'27-'28, Secretary  
'26, President '28;  
Library Round Table '26-'27, Secretary and  
Treasurer '27;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25;  
Tennis '28, spring team.

## L. JUNE GRAY

*"Remember me is all I ask  
And if remembrance be a task—  
Forget me."*

## JOHNSTON A. GREEN

*"For discords make the sweetest airs."*

Band '25-'26-'27;  
Orchestra '25-'26-'27.



# The Quill



## ROWENA GRIMES

*"Thou who hast  
The fatal gift of beauty."*  
Golf '26-'27-'28.

## MARY GRUBER

*"The hand that follows intellect can  
achieve."*  
Quill Business Staff '25-'26-'27-'28, Circula-  
tion Clerk.  
Senior Quill.

## GEORGE WILLIAM HAAG

*"A youth to whom was given  
So much of earth, so much of heaven."*  
French '28;  
Vignolian '28;  
Orchestra '28.

## DORIS HALL

*"Queen rose of the rosebud garden of  
girls."*  
Philomathean '27.

## ROBERT D. HALL

*"If we encountered a man of more intel-  
lect, we should ask him what books he  
read."*

## DICK HAMBORG

*"He's armed without that's innocent with-  
in."*  
E Epi Tau '28;  
Hi-Y '24;  
Euclidean '28;  
Student Council '28;  
Extravaganza '26.

## JOHN HANSEN

*"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short re-  
pose,  
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he  
goes."*  
Boys' Dramatic '27;  
Spanish '26-'27, Vice President '27;  
Student Council '24-'26.

## IONA RUTH HARRIS

*"She in beauty, education, blood,  
Holds hand with any princess of the world."*  
Valley Junction High School '24-'25.



# The Quill

## MARGARET K. HARVEY

*"And beautiful as sweet!  
And young as beautiful! and soft as young!  
And gay as soft! and innocent as gay!"*  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28, President '27;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
Shakespearean '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '25;  
Student Council '25;  
Glee Club '26.

## HAROLD HOFFMAN

*"To be strong  
Is to be happy."*  
Vignolian '27-'28, charter member;  
"Prunella";  
May Day Carnivals;  
Swimming '27;  
Tumbling Team '23-'24-'25-'26-'27-'28.

## EVELYN LA VERNE HOLLAND

*"Fair enough to be pretty,  
Bold enough to be brave,  
Saucy enough to be witty,  
Thoughtful enough to be grave."*

## ELLA HORSBURGH

*"To be slow in words is a woman's only  
virtue."*  
Girls' Athletic League '28;  
Hall Monitor '28.

## THEODORE W. HUEBENTHAL

*"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of  
sorrow."*  
Euclidean '25-'26-'27-'28;  
Vignolian '27-'28, charter member.

## DOROTHY HUGGINS

*"She moves as a goddess, and she looks  
a queen."*  
Dramatic '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Girls' Athletic League '25;  
Y. W. C. A. Vice President '24-'25;  
Intra-Mural Debate '25-'26;  
Girls' Glee Club '24-'25-'26;  
Mixed Chorus '26;  
Declamation '25;  
Quill Typist '27-'28.

## CAPITOLA IVEY

*"There have been as many souls unknown  
as any of the famous."*  
Normal Training Club '24-'25.

## PAULINE E. JACKSON

*"As good be out of the world as out of  
fashion."*  
Girls' Athletic League '26-'27-'28;  
Philomathean '27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25, President;  
Student Council '24-'25-'26-'27;  
"Extravaganza";  
Tennis '27.



# The Quill



ROBERT A. JENKINS

*"One morning ere my usual time,  
I rose about the ninth chime."  
Hi-Y '27;  
V gnolian '27.*

RUSSELL T. JOHNSON

*"As many men, so many minds, everyone  
in his own way."*

ROGER JULINE

*"The rank is but the guinea's stamp,  
The man's the gold for a' that."  
Forensic '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '25-'26;  
Spanish '26-'27-'28, President '28;  
Glee Club '26-'27-'28.*

LEONE FRANCES KAISER

*"O talk not to me of a name great in story;  
The days of our youth are the days of our  
glory."  
Girls' Athletic League '24-'25-'26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27;  
Y. W. C. A. '24;  
Student Council '24;  
Quill '28, Business Typist;  
Tennis Team '27.*

ELIZABETH KENNEDY

*"A creature not too bright or good,  
For human nature's daily food."  
Euclidean '26.*

JOHN KENNETH KITTINGER

*"I dare do all that may become a man;  
Who dares do more is none."  
Hi-Y '25-'26.*

WILBUR LAGERQUIST

*"A man he seems of cheerful Yesterdays,  
And confident Tomorrows."*

EVELYN LARSON

*"Those about her  
From her shall read the perfect ways of  
honour."*



# The Quill

## MARION E. LARSON

*"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."*

Home Economics '26;  
Senior Class Secretary '28;  
Extemporaneous Term '26;  
Student Council '25-'26-'27;  
Junior Quill '26.

## CARL GEORGE LAUGHIDGE

*"His life was gentle and the elements  
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a  
man.'"*

Boys' Dramatic '27-'28;  
E. Epi Tan '26-'27-'28;  
Hi-Y '26-'27-'28;  
Euclidean '26;  
Vignolian '27-'28, President;  
Glee Club '26;  
Football (second team) '25-'26;  
"The Goose Hangs High";  
G. A. R. Play.

## BENNIE LAVENTHAL

*"A proper man as one shall see on a  
summer's day."*

## IDA LEVINE

*"Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy,  
And pleasures drown the brim."*

Library Round Table '26-'27, President;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25, Secretary;  
Home Economics '27-'28;  
Intra-Mural Debate '26-'27;  
Student Council '24.

## MARGARET LEWIS

*"Women and Music should never be dated."*

## LUCILLE LIND

*"Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle and low,*

*An excellent thing in woman."*

Girls' Athletic League '27-'28;  
Philomathean '28;  
Student Council '25;  
Glee Club '26.

## ANN C. LIPPMAN

*"My tongue within my lips I rein;  
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

## EDGAR W. LOFQUIST

*"Every man should measure himself by  
his own standard."*  
Student Council '26.





# The Quill



## ROBERT R. MCBETH

*"That is as well said as if I had said it myself."*  
Forensic '26-'27-'28;  
Tennis '26-'27.

## AGNES S. MCCOURT

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free!  
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*  
Student Council '24.

## HELEN MCGLOTHLEN

*"Unlike my subject, I will make my song,  
It shall be witty, and it shan't be long."*  
Philomathean '26-'27-'28, Treasurer.  
Euclidean '28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24;  
Intra-Mural Debate '26;  
Extempore Team '26-'27;  
Student Council '24-'28;  
Quill '27-'28.

## LEO MARCUS

*"Youth should watch jays and shoot them  
as they fly."*  
Glee Club '27;  
Golf '25-'26.

## MARJORIE MILLER

*"Beauty of face, and girlish grace  
Are hers, for joy or sorrow."*  
Philomathean '27-'28;  
Euclidean '26-'27-'28;  
Shakespearean '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '25;  
Quill '27-'28.

## MERLE S. MILLER

*"He that well his work beginneth  
The rather a good end he winneth."*

## CORA LOUISE MORGAN

*"Our youth we can have today,  
We may always find time to grow o'd."*  
French '27;  
Philomathean '25-'26-'27;  
Euclidean '27;  
Student Council '24-'25-'26;  
"Come Out of the Kitchen";  
"Extravaganza".

## LUCILE MORGAN

*"For she was just the quiet kind  
Whose nature never vary,  
Like streams that keep a summer mind  
Snow hid in January."*  
Latin '27;  
Euclidean '27-'28.

# The Quill

## GLENN O. MOURER

*"Nowhere so busy a man as he there was,  
And yet he seemed busier than he was."*

E. D. M. '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Football '22-'23-'25;  
Swimming '23-'24-'25;  
Stage '24-'25-'26, Manager '27.

## WILMA LEON MOURER

*"Graceful and useful all she does,  
Blessing and blest upon her destined  
course."*

Girls' Athletic League;  
Philomathean '27-'28;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25;  
Junior Life Saving Class '25-'26-'27;  
Swimming '24-'25-'26-'27.

## ASA MURROW

*"You can live without friends,  
You can live without looks,  
But a civilized man can't live without  
c oks."*

## FRED A. NAIL

*"I am always in haste, but never in a  
hurry."*

Forensic '28;  
Hi-Y '24-'25-'26;  
E. D. M. '26-'27;  
Student Council '27-'28;  
Golf '26-'27.

## RICHARD J. NELSON

*"Speak little, do much."*

E. D. M. '25-'26-'27;  
Student Council '25-'27;  
Basketball '24-'26-'27.

## DAVID I. NELSON

*"Every man is exceptional."*

Aeolian '27;  
Forensic '27;  
Hi-Y '23;  
Band '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Orchestra '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Glee Club '25-'26-'27;  
"Extravaganza";  
Basketball '23;  
Track '23;  
Quartet.

## WILNER N. J. NELSON

*"To be a great man it is necessary to  
turn to account all opportunities."*

E. Epi Tan '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '24-'25;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
Band '25-'26-'27-'28;  
"Extravaganza";  
Basketball '24.

## HOLLIS WANETA NICHOLS

*"Upon the cunning loom of thought  
We weave our fancies, so and so."*

Aeolian '28;  
Dramatic '25-'26-'28;  
Latin '23-'24;  
Spanish '28;  
Y. W. C. A. '24-'25;  
Student Council '26;  
Glee Club '25-'26-'28;  
Chorus '26-'28.





# The Quill



## KATHERINE OBERG

*"You'd have known her by the merriment,  
That sparkled in her eyes."*  
Latin '28;  
Zetaganthean '27-'28, Secretary;  
Quill Chief Typist '28.

## VERBA B. PARKER

*"Of all the arts, great music is the art  
to raise the soul above all earthly storms."*  
Aeolian '27-'28;  
Dramatic '27-'28;  
Girls' Athletic League '26-'27-'28;  
Glee Club '25-'26-'27-'28;  
Girls' Quartette '26-'27-'28;  
Mixed Quartette '26;  
Double Quartette '26;  
Chorus '26-'27-'28;  
G. A. L. Trio '26-'27;  
'Charm School';  
West High '25;  
'Extravaganza'.

## LEWIS G. PATTERSON

*"This kind of chap we seldom find;  
We'd like many more of his kind."*  
E Epi Tan '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '24;  
Euclidean '27;  
Vignolian '28, Secretary;  
Football '26;  
Basketball '24-'28.

## RAYMOND E. PORTER

*"Day by day—you are getting more popular."*  
Boys' Dramatic '27-'28;  
E Epi Tan '27-'28;  
Euclidean '27-'28;  
E. D. M. '25;  
President Senior Class;  
Student Council '24;  
Swimming '24-'25-'26.

## JAMES V. PROCTOR

*"He is a friend who'll little say,  
And be a pal along life's way."*

## BESSIE ELOISE REYNOLDS

*"May your ways be ways of pleasantness  
And all your paths be peace."*

## R. BAIRD RIDER

*"The obstacles found in the way  
Check not but make you feel gay."*  
Forensic '22;  
Hi-Y '22;  
Euclidean '26;  
Student Council '22-'26-'27, Vice President  
'26-'27;  
Glee Club '27;  
Swimming '22-'23.

## RUTHIE M. ROCK

*"As merry as the day is long."*

# The Quill

## SAMUEL RAWLINS

*"A quiet young man  
You learn as you can."*  
Latin Club '26.

## IRMA RICE

*"A merry heart and true."*  
Zetaganthean '26;  
Polytechnic High '24-'25.

## IMOGENE L. RICE

*"She who is honest is noble."*  
Polytechnic High '24-'25.

## ALMA C. SAFFELL

*"Alma is quiet and cool,  
But ever she's brimful of joy."*  
Home Economics '23;  
North High '24-'25.

## ROBERT M. SANDERS

*"A gentleman is often seen, but very sel-  
dom heard to laugh."*  
Football '25;  
Track '26-'27.

## VIRGIL R. SCHLENKER

*"Nature made him a man, but he is a  
blond."*  
E Epi Tan '27;  
Hi-Y '24;  
Student Council '23.

## KENNETH SEAMAN

*"It is easier to know mankind in general  
than man individually."*  
Boys' Dramatic '28;  
Forensic '27-'28;  
Hi-Y '25-'26;  
Spanish Club '26-'27-'28;  
Student Council '25.

## VIOLA PEARL SEELEY

*"A soft spoken lassie; it's true  
A diligent worker are you."*  
Philomathean '26-'27.





# The Quill



DAVID STAMES

*"Has a mighty brain and runs it by himself."*

ANNE SHAPIRO

*"Gaze into her eyes and you'll see a little angel—  
Gaze longer and you'll see a little imp."*

MARIE STELLA SHIPLEY

*"A merry heart goes all day."*  
Girls' Athletic League '24;  
Home Economics '27;  
Student Council '26.

DON H. SKELTON

*"A kind and gentle heart he had to comfort friends and foes."*  
Monitor '26-'27;  
Student Council '23.

FRANK STATLER

*"I make way for no man in my journey to the top."*  
Boys' Dramatic '27-'28;  
Forensic '27-'28;  
Shakespearean '27;  
Spanish Club '27;  
Student Council '27-'28;  
Freshman Basketball.

DONALD SWANSON

*"Our Donald is a studious child.  
He seldom speaks, and his manner is mild."*

ELIZABETH G. SWARTZ

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,  
And most divinely fair."*  
Library Round Table '25;  
Zetaganthean '26-'27;  
Art—"The Goose Hangs High."

DAVID THOMSON

*"He's happy, he's merry,  
In football he's wary."*  
E. D. M. '27;  
Football '26-'27;  
Basketball '24-'25-'26-'27;  
Stage '25-'26-'27.



# The Quill

## FLORENCE M. WARNOCK

*"A friendly word to all who pass her way."*  
French Club '27;  
Y. W. C. A. '25;  
Senior Quill.

## JACK WATTS

*"Every inch a man."*

## ANNA LOUISE WILKINS

*"Rare is the union of beauty and purity."*  
Student Council '24.

## JOHN E. WILLIAMS

*"They say there are more able men than I; but I'll have to get my glasses."*  
Vignolian '27-'28, Warden.

## ARDETH R. WILLIBY

*"A perfect woman nobly planned  
To warn, to comfort, and command."*  
Zetaganthean '28;  
Student Council '27-'28.

## GENICE WOLTZ

*"It is delicious to behold the face of a  
friendly and sweet person."*  
Home Economics '28.

## WILLIAM L. WOSKY

*"There certainly must be hard work in him  
For none has ever come out."*  
Hi-Y '23;  
Golf '27.

## GLADYS I. WOLTZ

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw ad-  
mired;  
Courteous though coy, and gentle, though  
retired."*  
Philomathean '28;  
Home Economics '28;  
Glee Club '25-'26-'27-'28;  
Monitor '27-'28.



# The Quill



## STEPHEN WRIGHT

*"Nothing is dearer to a man than a serviceable friend."*

E Epi Tan '26-'27-'28, President;

Shakespearean '27-'28;

Student Council '27;

Quill '27-'28, Associate Editor.

## CHESTER WYMAN

*"Man is the bad child of the universe."*

## MARY E. VAN LIEW

*"The world was sad; the garden was a wild;*

*And man, the hermit, sighed till woman smiled."*

Dramatic '26-'27-'28;

French Club '26-'27;

Euclidean '26-'27-'28.

## ESTELLE ZUCH

*"Her friends are many; her enemies few."*

French Club '26-'27-'28;

Philomathean '25-'26-'27;

Euclidean '26-'27-'28;

Student Council '24-'25-'26;

Senior Quill '27-'28.

## CHARLES L. CRIGHT

*"He was so generally civil that no one thanked him for it."*

Boys' Dramatic '28;

Forensic '28;

Hi-Y '28.

## GEORGE A. KENNEDY

*"And fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns."*



# SENIORS

## *Round the World Scrap Book*

1940-41

14 We, three members of the Class of January, 1928, have been touring the world during the past year in search of information and news of the good old class. We were sent on this mission by the Alumni Association of East High School. Although it has taken much time and effort to compile this information, we consider it time well spent. We hereby dedicate this volume to the Class of January, 1928.

(Signed)

MISS SHRUBBERY,  
MISS PEANUT,  
MISS FISH.

### *Iowa*

Lester Davis, whom we all remember as the bright, up-and-coming, young chap of our class, is now very proudly filling the position of mayor of Berwick. Marie Funk is acting as his private secretary.

Jack Watts is doing very well as governor of Iowa. Mildred L. Carlson is acting as his private secretary and June Gray is his stenographer. Their office is the happiest in the State House. It is whispered that Jack rewrites all of his letters rather than bawl his pretty stenographer out. He also has to answer his own telephone because Miss Carlson "does not choose to run" when she hears it ring from the next office.

We found Pauline Jackson the proud owner of a tea room which she has recently named The Cortez. We found Ruth Rock and Alma Saffell working as waitresses in this tea room. Pauline has entertained the Prince of Wales and several other notable people within the last month.

Rebecca Gabriel is vainly trying to act as Justice of the Pieces in the divorce courts of Iowa. She is a very busy woman. She tells us that she has a great many former East High students to deal with. Her latest customer was Ann Lipman who obtained her divorce by stating that her husband threw his cup of coffee at her and gave her grounds for divorce.

Vera Funk leaves Adel in an aeroplane the first of next week for a non-stop flight around Iowa. Since she always desires to keep one foot on the ground, she has taken a small box of dirt in which she keeps one foot buried.

LeeRoy Berry is now a judge in Spillville, Iowa. He has tried many notorious cases but the greatest trial of all was tried in his court last week when Robert Sanders was sentenced to ninety days imprisonment for stealing chickens.

After several years of faithful service with the Ann Shapiro Mattress Factory, Bernice Fee has been promoted to chief mattress tester. She is required to bounce up and down on the mattresses to test their quality. Business has been so rushing lately that she can spare only six bounces to a mattress.

Helen McGlothlen has finally arrived at the height of her ambition. She is the elevator-starter in the Equitable Building. She has proved that her motto "Begin at the bottom and work up" pays. Close behind Helen is Marion Larson. She runs the highest paid elevator in that building.

Eunice Goldsmith is a waitress in the Charles Conkwright Cafe. Eunice, no doubt, is making a successful waitress, because she invariably got a bigger answer to all her Mathematics problems than anyone else in the class.



## The Quill

I regret to write that Dick Nelson is residing in the Clarinda Insane Hospital—temporarily at least. While attending the University of Minnesota he lost his mind trying to “shoot” a basket in basketball practice.

A big new hospital has been built on Southeast Fourteenth Street; it is devoted to the care of blind peacocks. John Hansen is the leading doctor in this hospital and his two nurse attendants are Anna Wilkins and Evelyn Larson.

Wilbur Ahrold has won fame galore by his expert playing of the grind organ. Don Swanson is also having great success as his monkey. They will probably be Broadway stars before another forty years elapse.

Fred Nail is industriously trying to sell square pretzels to the housekeepers of Des Moines. He has just succeeded in getting a black eye from Darrell Fort because he did not take “no” for an answer from his wife—name before marriage unknown.

Doris Hall is teaching parliamentary law in a Des Moines High School. She has solved many perplexing problems along this line. Her latest discovery was that if more voted for a thing than voted against it that they still might not have the majority of the votes.

David Nelson, who when a young man cleaned out the North Western Railroad depot, is now cleaning up the cash as the dignified president of the company. His husky voice is blamed for his success.

Raymond Porter, successful manufacturer of curling irons, has consented to devote a morning to the selling of tickets for the charity matinee, to be given for ladies only, at the Garrick Theatre next week.

Roger Juline has finally given up all hope of ever being able to master “jazz” music on the piano, and has accepted a position posing for Arrow Collars.

The pop-corn stand which is owned by Leone Kaiser and Ella Horsburgh is doing such a large business during Fair Week here that they are being forced to work a day and night shift to meet demands.

Dorothy Huggins holds a very responsible position with the Woolworth five-and-ten-cent store on Locust Street. She blows up balloons for the amusement of the infant trade. We know she has wind because of the way she could talk in debate at East was “just nobody’s business.”

Agnes McCourty was recently elected President of the Society for the Preservation of Skirts. The organization is twenty strong.

Evelyn Copper is at the head of the Society for Disabled Grasshoppers. She is planning to enlarge the organization by extending membership to disabled roaches.

Wilner Nelson is now manager of a leading funeral home here. Since the new Fords have been out, his business has increased rapidly.

Asa Murrow is now a full fledged detective, having received his diploma from the Bloodhound Correspondence Detective School last month. He may be seen on the downtown streets at any hour “detecting” with his magnifying glass and Sherlock Holmes cap.

After much investigation, Chester Wyman has fully decided to make a scientific expedition to the Moon to find out just how they made the “Moonshine.”

Margaret Harvey recently won the State Hog Calling Contest at the Iowa State Fair. She will leave for Washington to enter the National contest to be held there. She will not divulge the secret of her success.

Robert Ransford Burnett, well known club man and man-about-town, has just published his latest book on etiquette entitled “What to Do???” “What to Do???”

## The Quill

Gennetha Damron is working with the stock company at the Princess Theater. She cleans up the stage after the performances every night.

John Williams, the popular song writer, has just completed setting "Mother Goose Rhymes" to music. He employed Lucile Morgan to translate the rhymes into words of one syllable for him.

Glenn Mourer began his Embroidery Shoppe filling small orders. The business grew until he could no longer fill the orders by himself. Now he employs fifty young men to help him.

Florence Baldwin is playing the part of the carpet beater in the stage production "Spring Cleaning."

Edgar Lofquist holds a very responsible position in New York. He is head window-washer of the Woolworth Building there.

William Haag, famous moving picture idol, after long study and research, has just published a book on "How to Handle Women." We do not doubt his ability or knowledge on the subject.

Ernest Canine is now the owner and proprietor of the famous Madame Lucy Beauty Shoppe. He specializes in face lifting. He always was rather pugilistic.

Viola Seeley, famous mezzo-soprano of the Schreecham Opera Company, sang the song "Marry Me" so realistically in the performance last night that she received ten proposals before the evening was over.

Mildred Barlow, the feminine Lon Chaney, is portraying a Chinese maiden in her latest play, "Wun Bum Lung."

Margaret Lewis, prominent criminal lawyer, expects to have the remaining ten prisoners in the United States' prisons, who have not been released on good behavior, pardoned within the next six weeks.

Wilma Mourer has finally succeeded in swimming the Atlantic Ocean in thirteen hours. She used her famous original stroke, "the big Kick," throughout the struggle.

After years of suffering from an inferiority complex, Baird Rider has determined to consult Dr. Lewis G. Patterson, the famous eminent New York Phycologist.

Robert O. Anderson has forsaken the frivolities of youth and has entered the ministry. His sermons are read in every corner of the world. His greatest aversion is the dance hall, and in his best known sermon he berates this menace vehemently.

David Thompson is running a dancing academy in New York. He is noted for his aesthetic interpretation of the buzzard. His specialty is classical dancing.

The first ones of our old classmates whom we heard of in New York were Verba Parker and Hollis Nichols, world famous fliers. They have just completed plans for a nonstop flight to the Sandwich Islands. They will use the latest invention of Donald Buck, the electric "Whizz."

We are sorry to say that we found one of our class at Sing Sing. This was honest Carl Laughridge, who is in prison because he stole another man's girl. Carl has the sympathy of us all and we hope he will soon have his freedom again—and a girl.

Lewelyn Cummings, having made a fortune in the Wooden Leg business, has retired from the industrial field and is now an active worker in the reform movement. He will speak here in the near future on the Sunday Baseball games.



# The Quilt

## Illinois

Theodore Huebenthal is at the head of a chain of barber shops. His shops are worked on a plan similar to the Red Ball Chain Stores, self-serve and pay-as-you-exit. He always was a cut-up.

Bob McBeth and Opal Byer are playing leads in the super-production of all time, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Incidentally, Bob is Uncle Tom. Opal is playing Little Eva.

Elizabeth Swartz is painting billboards for I. Stickem Sign Company in Chicago. She was until recently employed by the Murrel Crawford Chewing Gum Company to design all gum wrappers which were used by them. Her position with the Crawford Company has been filled by Emory Clements, who is designing "bigger and better" wrappers.

The three professional Saturday night theatre raiders, who were until recently believed to be men, have at last been caught, and much to the astonishment of officials, have turned out to be three young women of this city, the Misses Wilma Copeland, Helen Gooding, and Ruth Harris.

William Wosky is at the head of one of the "gangs" in Chicago. His "gang" specializes in rum running. An impertinent policeman, Kenneth Seaman, thinking Mr. Wosky was hauling history books, had the audacity to question him as he was making some deliveries in the loop. The policeman was forced to apologize for the blunder.

Laura Brunk is in charge of the National Matrimonial Bureau in Chicago. Her business has grown so in the past year that she has had to employ Edna Broquist to open a branch office in San Francisco. Jimmy Proctor, prominent pastor in California, has just written to the Bureau in quest of a "better half."

Harold Hoffman is "doubling" in the movies for the trained monkey, "Joe." Since "Joe" is not allowed to perform dangerous feats, Harold is well paid to "double" for him. His tumbling skill has not gone unrewarded.

Esther Appell has stepped into the place of the late Aimee Semple McPherson. The number of her followers rivals that of the "Brotherhood of Billy Goats."

## Canada

David Shames is recuperating from frozen hands acquired from indulging in an animated conversation during the blizzard here last week.

Wilbur Lagerquist and George Kennedy were recently arrested on the Canadian border smuggling "tiddle-dee-winks" into the United States. Their trial is set for next week in Samuel Rawlins' court, in Minnesota. We are awaiting the verdict with some concern, since Judge Rawlins has acquired a habit of giving "life" sentences.

Naomi Flook, a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, has consented to divulge the secret of how to "get your man" to the radio public. She may be heard over station DATE every day next week except Saturday, Sunday, and all other week days.

## Michigan

Glenn Fuller, who hated to give up his childhood, as we all know, has at last found his life work in that of manufacturing toys. Bennie Leventhal, who, as you remembered, desired to go into the furniture business, is working in Glenn's toy shop making doll beds and other such articles.

Dick Hamborg devotes his time to writing for the "Scribler" magazine. His article on "Excuses for All Occasions," which appeared in last month's issue, has met with no little applause from students of various schools and colleges.

Elizabeth Kennedy is selling buggy whips in Detroit, Michigan. She has practically run Henry Ford out of business by so popularizing the equine flesh.



# The Quilt

## Indiana

Capitola Ivey is coaching the football squads at Notre Dame University. She is the first coach since Knute Rockne who has been able to produce material skilled enough to beat the Ankeny Angoras.

Virgil Schlenker is at the head of The Schlenker Girls' Preparatory School in Indiana. Applications for entrance are becoming so numerous that ten years' notice is being required. There is no explanation of the mystery except the presence of Russell Johnson among the faculty. He is believed to have been the inspiration for Merle Miller's well-known book, "Why Girls Leave Home."

Lucille Lind, notorious Anarchist in the United States, was arrested for disturbing the peace while making a soapbox speech last week. Incidentally, Gladys Goltz is suing her for the rent of the soapbox, which is long past due.

## Washington, D. C.

Lucille Bliss is private secretary to the President of the United States, who is Stephen Wright.

Leo Marcus and Kenneth Deaton are radio announcers over station BLAB. Nina Goin has been employed by them to answer the thousands of "mash" notes that pour in every day.

Estelle Zuch and Mary Van Liew are United States Senators. They each voted for themselves, which accounts for the error.

## South Carolina

Don Skelton is down in South Carolina on Elizabeth Kennedy's plantation picking cotton. Don now has the name of being the best and fastest cotton picker on the plantation and Miss Kennedy is thinking seriously of promoting him to the position of weighing the cotton. There is also another East High boy on this farm. We found him in the stables taking care of the horses which the women ride. This person is none other than Miles Chinn. Though he has had many chances to set the world on fire, and clean up millions, his great love for horses has kept his feet on the ground. We remember how he used always to say that he would never work for money but would work at something he liked to do.

## Mississippi

Ardeth Williby has finally perfected a system of pasturizing the Milky Way with very little expense. She will begin to commercialize the product the first of next year.

Bessie Reynolds, having won many laurels in the stenographic field, has been added to the faculty of the Pineywood School.

## Missouri

Opal Armstrong has settled down in Missouri as the wife of the Right Reverend Napoleon Caesar Smith. When we were there, little Napoleon, Jr., was suffering from a case of measles.

We had a great surprise awaiting us on the island of Holo. We found Evelyn Holland working as a missionary. She has a large mission school and has won many of the heathen to Christianity.

Elwood Frederickson is touring the South Seas lecturing on "Women's Rights." He has met with great success and is the pet of the South Sea Women's Organization.

Jack Watts holds a responsible position in the South Seas. He is the nut-tightener in the Home for the Feeble Minded in the Fiji Islands.

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# The Quill

Lois Bush, the genial editor of the "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, which appears daily in the "Daily Sneeze," is recuperating in the mountains after the storm of letters which poured in upon her from the trail of broken-hearted ones which Geniece Woltz, the stage star, left behind her last month while she was appearing at the Berchel Theatre.

Florence Warnock is at present busily manufacturing and selling her own invention, the left-handed egg beater, and at the same time working on her next invention, the seedless watermelon.

## *California*

Leland Bettis, East High's once famous football star, is now head man in his home out West, and Leland Jr. is showing a great love for football by constantly kicking up a disturbance.

John Williams is at the height of his ambition. He is directing and acting in the Mack Sennett Bathing Girls' Comedies.

Cora Louise Morgan, celebrated cinema actress, who married three weeks ago for the sixth time, is seeking separation from her husband. It is unknown what caused the delay.

Mildred S. Carlson is now a cow girl movie star in Follywood. Tom Mix who has retired, says that Mildred has a great future before her. We wonder what she will do with it.

We got many laughs while in Follywood watching Frances Gallagher and Henry Gimbert performing in "Our Gang" comedies which are now under the direction of Miss Charlotte Evans. Their pictures speak for themselves so we will not try to describe them to you.

Rolla Bertch, well known exponent of the silent drama, is being starred by the Isador Caspe Super-Film Company in "Beau Guessed."

## *Bermuda*

Kenneth Kittinger has taken to the serious things in life. He is a studious college professor at Johnston Green's School of Agriculture on the island of Bermuda. Their specialty is raising onions.

## *Africa*

Robert Hall and Robert Jenkins are big-game hunters in South Africa. While Mr. Hall was hunting alone one day, he happened upon what he thought was a prehistoric mammal, but which, upon closer inspection, turned out to be his colleague, Mr. Jenkins.

## *Italy*

Zeno Gelatti has returned to his native land and is cleaning streets in Venice. His position is all wet.

## *France*

Walter Carlson, noted author, whose latest novel, "The Cyclone" has taken the country by storm, has begun work on a sequel to it called, "The Results."

Mlle. Grace Carper, France's greatest tragedienne since Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt, is recuperating in Nice, France, from injuries received while playing a part which required her to trip tragically off the stage. It is understood that over-acting caused the injuries.

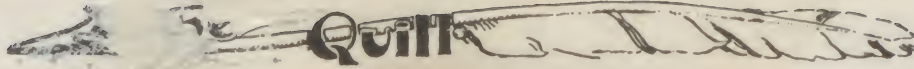
## *Lapland*

Russell Anderson has put on considerable weight and has accepted the position of the late Mr. Santa Claus, Esq. He may be addressed to Route No. 5, Lapland.

## *China*

Frank Statler, the famous horticulturist of Hong Kong, has crossed a Ford with a clock. The new car runs eight days without cranking.





### *New York*

Mary Gruber is a popular society lady of New York City. Her name has appeared in the paper a great deal lately for having extensively entertained the notable Dutchess De Bate of England, known to us as Wilma Bettis.

Lloyd Barnes is having a hard time holding down his job as carpenter because he stops so often to play a tune on his saw. We are not surprised to learn that his fellow workmen have all taken to the art of playing on their saws, and their employer has a hard time getting work out of them.

Irma and Imogene Rice are very popular in the night clubs of New York. Irma paints the portraits of the millionaires as they dine, while Imogene gives special singing and dancing numbers.

Dorothy Gray is famous for the magazine covers which she designs. She draws them for all of Katherine Oberg's publications, known as "Little Tales for Little Folks". Dorothy's present model is Marie Shipley.

Wilma Curphy is making good on Broadway. She has a contract with the Public Circuit and will appear at the Capitol Theater here in the near future.

### *South Seas*

Walter Christopherson, deceased, was cruising the southern waters collecting funds for starving radio announcers, when he touched upon the wrong island and was eaten by cannibals.

## *Portraits*

Remembering Patrick Henry's sage remark that "the future can be judged only by the past," we asked a number of Seniors to submit childhood portraits. Some broke the camera; some were only indistinct blurs; some were so brilliant that the portraits were light struck; but after much considering, we wish to submit the following for your approval:

### EXHIBIT NUMBER 1

#### STEALING WATERMELONS

One morning after carrying papers, Dave and I decided that we could eat a couple of melons; that is, watermelons, if we could get some reasonably cheap—say for nothing, or you might say for the trouble. We cranked for a while on Jerry the Ford and unexpectedly it started, and so did we, out to the open spaces where men carry guns and watermelons are hard to get. Two-gallons-of-gas-later we arrived at the scene of a large watermelon patch, where a couple of fellows warned us that it would be better not to meddle with the melons therein. After hearing a shot which came from the field, we agreed with them. One-tire-and-some-air-later we saw a stand, which seemed to have a few extra watermelons, at least we thought they had, because they had been left out all night.

I waited in the Ford while Dave crept noisily up to the stand. He put a melon under each arm and started for the Ford, but on coming around the corner he came face to face with a cow. In his excitement he dropped one of the melons on the others, breaking many delicious ones. He arrived at the car all out of breath with one green melon to show for all of our trouble.

One-melon-later we were heading home with one flat tire, a couple of missing cylinders, and a kind of sickish feeling, but we never could figure out what caused it.

—Submitted by John Hansen.

### EXHIBIT NUMBER 2

#### THE WATER BOY

An event in my boyhood which I will always remember took place one cold Saturday in November. Drake was scheduled to play Ames in football that

## The Quill

day. Mr. Banks, who was coach at Drake at the time, told me that if I would help to clear the field of snow that he would let me carry the water during the game for the players.

From then on I worked like a Trojan, spurred on by keeping in mind my role of importance in the oncoming event, and this honor was not to be a secret, for as I ran home to lunch, I stopped at all of the boys' houses asking for some bit of information but managing to tell them about where I was going to spend the afternoon.

The event came and I performed my task as only a veteran would, paying no attention to my frozen feet and ears. After the game when the players were leaving the field, amid a cheering throng, with me trailing behind, I felt as though I was an unknown soldier—but not to be honored, and to this day whenever I witness a football game, I have a warm place in my heart for the little fellow who is called "the water boy".

—Submitted by James Proctor.

### EXHIBIT NUMBER 3 DISOBEDIENCE

Garbed in my Sunday best I was such a pretty and neat child—so my aunt claimed. Because I did appear so pleasing to her eyes, she gave me the sum of five cents to do with as I pleased. A whole nickel! I could scarcely believe it. Now, what was to be done with it? What do all children do with their finances? To be sure, I was going to buy some sweets, and I felt that I just couldn't wait until tomorrow. Keep all that money until tomorrow? Why maybe Johnnie would take it, and then I would be bereft of my treasure. No—I would do my purchasing today. Today was Sunday and the corner grocery was closed. Of course I could get candy at the drug store, and that was just what I was going to do. Being a supposedly well behaved child, I told my mother of my plan, but my parent would not hear of it. She hinted that if I went, the big train would run over me and then poor mama wouldn't have her little girl. A few train tracks meant nothing to me. I just couldn't realize how my mother had enough audacity to even mention it. Seeing that she would not relent, I left the room. No doubt, dear mother thought that her sweet child would mind.

As I walked toward the drug store, which was about five blocks away, my conscience pricked just a little. My only consolation was that mother wouldn't scold when I offered her some of my candy. Surely that would reconcile us. Thinking only of this and just what I might use for an alibi in case mother's mind didn't do what I wanted it to, I did not notice that I was nearing the tracks. Just as I was about to cross, I saw the train. My childish judgment naturally led me forward instead of toward the curb. A train travels speedily and to get across I knew I must hurry, so I ran as fast as I could. My heart seemed so heavy that it somewhat retarded my swiftness, and mother's caution rang in my ears. Reaching safety, I stumbled and fell. My poor little nose hit a piece of sharp iron. Perhaps the iron knew I had disobeyed, for it cut deep into my eye and down the side of my nose. My pretty dress was practically dyed a deep red. Fortunately someone saw me and took me home. Just think—instead of candy I was only benefited by several stitches. As I look back I become optimistic, for could not mother's words have come true?

—Submitted by Ida Levine.





### *Midwinter Night's Dream*

I CAME to myself in a strange castle hall,  
All filled with people, both large and small.  
"Why here's Hamlet, Iago and Othello, too,"  
I heard someone say as I passed through.  
I turned in amazement, to see who had said  
Such a thing about persons so long ago dead,  
About men who had lived long ages ago.  
I laughed, for I thought it could not be so.  
And then I looked 'round, and whom did I see,  
But Shakespeare, no other, there right before me.  
I was stunned; I was speechless for there beside him,  
I saw Dickens and Milton, a character grim,  
And standing nearby was Lucie Darnay,  
Who was talking and laughing as if she felt gay.  
"Out, out, brief candle!" I heard someone shout.  
Then all of a sudden the candles went out.  
"Macbeth! Macbeth doth murder sleep."  
And then I collapsed; I fell in a heap.  
Three pairs of green eyes shone forth through the gloom,  
And slowly and stealthily down through the room,  
Like foul deers of ill, came the witches, all three,  
Coming closer, and closer, nearer to me.  
"Fair is foul, and foul is fair,"  
I heard them say as they grabbed my hair.  
And then I awoke. I lay in a sweat.  
I haven't revived from the shock of it yet.  
I was nearly exhausted; I was panting from fright.  
I'll never, no never, forget such a night.  
I shiver and shake, and the chills o'er me creep  
When I think of the time that Macbeth murdered sleep.

MAXINE HAPTONSTAHL.

### *Recollections*

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by a girl who has been in this country only four years. It should help us to appreciate our almost unlimited opportunities.]

When a thing is impressed by constant agony and fear, it is not easily forgotten; and so my memory needs no stimulant to recall many hardships endured before the lure of freedom and happiness brought me to America.

In those days, even the task of getting enough to eat presented real problems. One could not go to a grocery store, and purchase all the food he wished as we now do here in America. Instead, he was required to keep cards, not those with kings and queens upon them, but cards that entitled him to a certain limited amount of supplies. Rigid economy was the law of the land; for example, "to prevent great waste, the potatoes must be cooked with the jackets on."

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## The Quilt

Eating in itself afforded many difficulties. My two brothers, who were not fond of domestic work, were made to sit beside one another, so that each could take a bite from opposite sides of a potato at the same time. One of the two hated American pork, which was newly introduced and was cheap, but he immediately forgot his dislike for the meat as soon as he sat down to the table. In fact, it often became necessary to remind him about exceeding his share.

Any kind of sweetness was unheard of. Candy was entirely excluded from the vocabulary. We never had so much as a glimpse of it. Coffee was generally made from rye, peas, barley, or dried roots. This was of course distasteful. Without real coffee, a person living far north of the equator is not worth very much.

Our ancestors mixed bark in their bread, but we made ours of potatoes and oats. To sharpen the appetite we ate the bread with margarine. Butter was very expensive, a half a kilogram costing eight dollars and thirty cents, and even as much as fifty to one hundred dollars when the watchful commissioners were absent, but I was sometimes lucky enough to obtain some. Eggs also were costly, a dozen being worth twenty dollars. I once fell and broke one, but to mine and my mother's happiness, it was rotten.

Did you ever clean house thoroughly and then have a crowd of commissioners come and turn everything upside down, looking for hidden produce, or did you ever kill a nice fat pig and then be allowed to keep only the least amount necessary for the household? I have heard people say that this type of thing is hard on one's religion.

We children used to play war; one of my brothers was the honorable Kaiser and the other the not less honorable Hindenburg (I am sorry to admit this). I usually represented the rest of the nation or the poor czar. One of the weaker sex against two of the stronger, the poor czar was usually captured in the first skirmish. Once I had the honor of placing a snowball squarely in the eye of Hindenburg, closing it for two days.

During those days I heard a great deal about America and the "two-faced" Americans. I never could figure out just how a person could have two faces, but not wanting to reveal my ignorance to unsympathetic brothers, I never asked where the hair of such a creature was situated. Now I am fully convinced that the hair is not misplaced, and that Americans have the same faces as any other people.

RAGNHILD JOHANSON.

### *Evening's Memory*

Shadows falling, memories are calling,  
    Calling, calling me,  
Back to mother, there can be no other  
    Half so dear as she.  
While I'm sleeping, loving watch she's keeping,  
    Watching from above.  
All the evening, tender dreams she's leaving,  
    Sweetest dreams of love.  
Dawn is breaking, and my soul is aching,  
    Just for her again.  
Mem'ries burning, with my poor heart yearning,  
    Yearning, all in vain.

JOHN M. THOMAS.





## Who's Who?

### CHARACTERS

Mr. Wallace Randolph, agent for the International Rubber Syndicate.  
Mrs. Norma Randolph, his young bride.  
Mr. Rutherford Hill, fraudulent agent from South American Rubber Co.  
Miss Sheridan, Norma's devoted aunt.  
Mr. Arthur Marston, a business man and friend of Miss Sheridan.

### SCENE

The deck of an ocean steamer just out of the New York dock. When the curtain rises, Hill is seen walking nervously up and down the deck.

Hill: Well, I'm this far anyway. It looked for a time as if the stuff was off sure enough, but it takes Rutherford Hill to make things hum. Talk about "humming"—there will be plenty of that down in Rio next spring. At least that's what I hope to do—fool 'em 'til spring. There will be a hot time around that joint when those birds discover that the South American Rubber Company is minus a few thousand. *(He draws a jewel case from his pocket and cautiously looks at its contents.)* These beauties are worth it though. Now, if I can only sell Marston that land—Ha! Ha! there will be no more work for little Rutherford. *(Looks again at stones and then sees someone approaching.)* Uhm—looks like the Hon. Marston himself. Wonder who the swell dame is. Guess I'd better stroll over and look at that chart.

*(Enter Marston with Miss Sheridan.)*

Marston: I haven't seen them. Imagine they got mixed up with the rest of the baggage. I wouldn't worry about it. Say, that was some surprise Norma gave us, wasn't it? I didn't think she even knew young Randolph.

Miss Sheridan: Oh, yes. They were schoolmates. They have been friendly since they entered high school.

Marston: He's a nice enough chap. Has the makings of a successful business man I should say. He must be reliable or the International Rubber Syndicate would never have given him that position.

Miss Sheridan: I feel that way, too. I suppose you know that it would mean a great deal to him if you would buy that land. I don't want you to sacrifice yourself in any way, but if you can help him, if it's only to give advice, please do.

Marston: Just between you and me, it's almost certain that he will get the deal. The other company isn't offering such good land and they want the cash for the whole. The Syndicate is offering a fine strip of land and agrees to let me pay \$10,000 down and the rest later. However, something may come up so that I would change my mind. Please don't mention this to Randolph though.

Miss Sheridan: Why, no, of course I won't. But come, I want to see about those bags. *(Exit Marston and Miss Sheridan.)*

Marston: The bags are found and now I must attend to business. I was supposed to meet a man here. Wonder where he is. Oh! What's this? Why, hello, Randolph, how are you? Congratulations! You couldn't have picked a finer girl than Norma for a wife—unless it should be her aunt.

Hill: Randolph? Congratulations? Norma?

Marston: Don't try to bluff me. I know all about it. I've just been talking with Norma's aunt.

Hill: But you don't understand—

Marston: Yes, I do, but let's don't argue about it now. You haven't seen any one around here that might answer to the name of Hill, have you? He's your rival.

# The Quill

Hill: Why—er—no.

Marston: I don't suppose you would know him anyway. I must be going on. Good afternoon. (*Exit Marston.*)

Hill: Well, my dear friend, you made a mistake. Quite a mistake, indeed. As for me, I wouldn't mind if you kept on making it if things stand as you say. If there's no chance of your paying cash down, I'll take what you will give. I don't know how well Randolph would like it if we traded places—Say! What's to keep us from doing that very thing? He took me for Randolph—why can't everyone else? I've met him in business before and he does look a lot like me. If it wasn't for his wife. Hang it all! Why did she have to tag along? It's my only chance, though. But it's a big one. Nobody has seen us together, so there will be no danger that way. It will be easy enough to get rid of Randolph. I'll call the dear boy to my room for a little business *tete-a-tete*. Once in—he's in to stay. Now, I must try to act like he does. If I remember rightly, he was sort of a bully. Quarreled with everyone. It's funny that dame would let her niece marry him, but funny things do happen. Well, here goes. (*Exit Hill.*)

(*For a short time, different people promenade; then Miss Sheridan enters.*)

Miss Sheridan: Well, now that everything's fixed, I will enjoy my magazine for awhile. Everything has been in such a turmoil these last few weeks with the wedding and all that I haven't had time to think. I am glad that she is really married and settled down though. It is somewhat of a relief. I've done my best by that girl, but she's never given me cause to regret it. (*She becomes absorbed in magazine.*)

(*Enter Norma and Wallace.*)

Wallace: We are off for good now. No turning back. It seems almost too good to be true that we are married and I have been promoted to the London office.

Norma: Yes, doesn't it? I haven't another wish in the world—not one. Why, there is auntie. We must say "hello". Isn't it nice that she and Mr. Marston are both with us?

Wallace: Yes, indeed. Hello, auntie. Where have you been keeping yourself?

Miss S.: Oh, nowhere in particular. I was afraid my bags had gotten lost so I went to see about them. Oh, Norma, some one gave me this note just as we were leaving. I don't recall who it was. (*Norma reads note.*)

Wallace: Isn't it a lovely day? The water is so blue.

Miss S.: I should say, but I like it when it is rough, too.

Norma: This is just a farewell note from one of the girls. By the way, that reminds me that Kitty said she heard there was some one else trying to sell Marston land. The South American Rubber Co. I believe, and that their agent is on this boat. Do you know anything about it?

Wallace: No, I don't but there always are two or three rivals in a business deal. Don't worry about it.

(*An officer of the ship enters.*)

Officer: Pardon me, sir, but is this Mr. Wallace Randolph?

Wallace: Yes, that's my name.

Officer: I'm sorry to bother you but there is a gentleman below who wishes to speak with you immediately.

Wallace: All right. I'll be there. (*Officer leaves.*) Will you ladies excuse me for a moment? Some one wants to see me.

Norma: Go right along, dear. Don't worry about us. (*Wallace leaves.*) Isn't he wonderful, Auntie?

Miss S.: Yes, of course, he is, dear. Now, I really must go below. You won't mind being left alone, will you?



# The Quill

Norma: Not at all. I want to look around anyway.

*(Different people walk up and down. Presently Hill comes leisurely in and takes one of the chairs. Norma, upon glancing up, sees him.)*

Norma: Why, Wallace, when did you come back? *(No response.)* Wallace, what's the matter? Didn't you hear me? *(Goes over to chair.)*

Hill: Are you Norma?

Norma: Don't be silly, dear.

Hill: I'm not. I didn't hear you speak. I was busy thinking.

Norma: Wallace, did you see about that trunk of mine?

Hill: What trunk?

Norma: Why, you know. The one I wanted brought to my stateroom.

Hill: No, I didn't. Forgot it.

Norma: Oh, dear! I must have it and you promised you would see about it. Will you do it now?

Hill: I'm too tired. You don't need it anyway. Why don't you see about it yourself?

Norma: You said you would.

Hill: Not tonight.

Norma: What will I do? I must have it.

Hill: Well, if that's the case, you had better go and get it, but you won't have any place to put it.

Norma: No place to put it! What do you mean?

Hill: What do you want to know for?

Norma: You're disgusting.

Hill: You knew that when you married me. Should have thought of it anyway.

Norma: I didn't, but please tell me why I can't have that trunk brought up.

Hill: Well, if you must know, there was a mixup in the reservations and we have no stateroom.

Norma: I can't see how that could happen. You said the company kept the same stateroom all the time for their agents. There couldn't be any trouble that way.

Hill: I said there was. Don't ask me how it happened. Ask those guys down below. They are the ones who did it.

Norma: Didn't you inquire how it happened?

Hill: I should say not. I don't go around looking into everybody's business. That's not my job.

Norma: You don't seem to care whether we get it straightened out or not.

Hill: Oh, I'll make one of the fellows make room for me. You ought not to worry about it. You can crawl in with the old lady, can't you? She won't mind.

Norma: I don't know any "old lady."

Hill: Oh, you don't! Well, what do you call auntie then? It has been some time since she learned how to walk I should say.

Norma: You needn't speak disrespectfully of her.

Hill: I didn't say anything out of the way.

Norma: Oh, no, nothing at all! I am going to auntie and when you want to speak to me again, you will have to apologize.

Hill: Wait a minute, my chicken. Apologize! Apologize! Well, I guess not. Don't act so peevish. Here comes the boss.

*(Enter Marston.)*

Marston: Hello, everyone! How are you, Norma?

Hill: Hello, yourself! We are fine—fine. How's the old boy? Got your sea legs yet?

# The Quill

Norma: Please be decent.

Hill: Say, Norma, you just trot along out of here for the present. We have a little business matter to talk over. Nothing of interest to you. (*Norma leaves.*) Now, my man, let's talk.

Marston: I'm ready. What have you to say?

Hill: Say! Why, I'm not to do the saying; it's you. But let's get to the point. I want you to pay me for that land. I know you're going to buy it from my firm. Anybody can see that, at least anyone with a few brains, and I flatter myself that I've a lot. Who's going to pay cash for the total if the land's not much good when he can pay some down and the rest afterwards for good land? You know that you are going to buy it from me as well as I do, so why not hand over the cash?

Marston: Not so fast, not so fast. When did I hire you as my private secretary?

Hill: Oh, can that stuff! What's the use of chewing the rag about it. It's a cinch the deal's mine. Why not give it to me now?

Marston: I never decide things in such a hurry, but I'll let you know tomorrow.

Hill: All right. Have it your own way. I know everyone likes to take his time. Makes it look like he's making a big decision. The wife will be mighty tickled, but she needn't think that money's hers because it's not.

Hill (*continuing*): No, sircce, the money's for Wally himself. He needs it most of all. Well, so long. Meet you here at two o'clock tomorrow and be *on time*. There is one thing I won't stand for and that is having to wait.

(*Curtain drops to show passing of time. When it rises, the time is changed to the next afternoon.*)

Norma: Oh, auntie, I'm so unhappy! It seems as though everything has just toppled down to the ground. I never dreamed Wallace was that kind of a man. He has always been so considerate and gentlemanly, and now he acts like this. This morning he was positively insulting and right in the dining room where all the people heard. Oh, I can't stand it and I won't.

Miss S.: No one would expect you to stand it, Norma. That would be entirely out of the question. What I don't understand is how he could be so nice and then act so outrageously. Just yesterday I was congratulating myself because you were so happy.

Norma: I don't understand it at all.

Miss S.: Don't cry, please, dear. I'm thankful we found out his character as soon as we did. I never could have gotten over it if you had had to live with a man like him.

Norma: Oh, how I hate *him* but I still love my other Wallace.

Miss S.: Your other Wallace?

Norma: Yes, the only one I've known until now. •

(*Enter Marston.*)

Marston: This has certainly been a shock! Norma, you have my utmost sympathy. It is, of course, impossible for me to buy that land from him. I intend to notify the firm of his conduct. I don't believe everything has come out yet. For my part, I think he is a crook but, of course, that is just a surmise.

(*Wallace bursts in looking as though he had been fighting.*)

Marston: Well, sir, what have you been doing now? Isn't it enough to insult your wife and friends without getting mixed up in a lowdown brawl?

Wallace: Let me explain! It is not as you think.





Miss S.: No explanations are necessary. Your conduct has fully convinced us of our mistake. From now on none of us want anything to do with you. As soon as possible Norma will take steps to obtain a divorce, and then it is best that you should step out of our lives forever.

Wallace: But——

Marston: That is sufficient. Come with me.

Norma: Let him speak. I wish to hear what he has to say.

Marston: You know——

Norma: Please.

Marston: All right. Speak up.

Wallace: I don't suppose that you will believe me at first, but I have proof for all I say. Since yesterday I have been forcibly locked up in another man's cabin and Rutherford Hill has been masquerading as Wallace Randolph. I knew there was another man who resembled me greatly, but I didn't think my wife could ever be fooled by him. His motive was to get the money for that land from Marston. What the necessity was I don't know. He must have acted terribly to make you talk as you have, but from what I saw of him, I imagine he did. This morning I made up my mind to stand it no longer so we did as you say, Mr. Marston, engaged in a "lowdown brawl."

Norma: I knew there was some mistake.

Marston: I'm surely glad there was. Now, as for that land that seems to have caused all the trouble, I'll buy it any time you say. But we must look into this matter. Rutherford Hill was the agent for the South American Co. Here comes an officer. Wonder what he wants.

*(Enter officer.)*

Officer: There's a man by the name of Rutherford Hill on this ship. I just received a wire that he absconded from South America with some money belonging to a large rubber concern. They have traced him this far. Do you know anything about him? I believe I heard you mention his name the other day.

Wallace: I should say we do know about him. Take this key and go to Cabin 22. You'll find your man there. By the way, if you find him pretty much the worse for wear, I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't mention that fact.

Officer: I'll be as mum as if I were dead. Thanks for the key.

*(Exit officer.)*

Wallace: That explains the mystery of Rutherford. I suppose he wanted the money to finish his getaway. He will be quite taken back to find himself caught so soon.

Norma: But, oh! Wallace, you dear, I'm glad he didn't get the money, aren't you?

BETTY SMITH.

## *Yule-tide Thoughts*

An English Yule fire—burned quite low,  
When lonely flicker or red coal's glow  
Lightened the place,  
And made the shadows rise and fall  
Across the ceiling or the wall,  
Fell on a sweet and kindly face,  
Marked with many a beautiful grace,  
Where rosy youth had given way  
To woman's calm sobriety.

# The Quill

Asleep in her arms she held her babe  
Secure, though storm and night wind rave.  
Beside her in a chair near by—  
With legs that could not reach the floor,  
And eyes that each new flame explored,  
As though in each his eyes could see  
Castles and men of his fancy—  
Sat her young son in a massive oak chair,  
A picture of childhood's freedom from care.

He begged for a story, "Mother, just one,  
Like those you heard when you were young."  
And she told him the story so simple and true,  
That many a time has been told to you.

How in a stable in Bethlehem,  
A child was born and laid within  
A manger bare;  
And angels singing, 'mid heavenly light,  
Told it to shepherds the self-same night,  
Who left their flocks and went to find  
The Saviour born unto mankind.  
And Wise Men when they saw His star,  
Brought Him fine gifts from lands afar.

And now four centuries have rolled past  
With many changes, slow and fast,  
Since that mother with her child,  
Talked and dreamed; while choristers sang  
Carols sweet and church bells rang,  
And candles in cottage windows glowed  
To guide the Christ-child in the road,  
And in some festive castle hall  
The banquet's spread for nobles all.

Now, when it comes children's bed time,  
On father's knee the little ones climb,  
And demand a tale—  
How our Christmas came to be,  
And why have gifts and Christmas tree;  
And then the father tells again  
The story of Christ in Bethlehem,  
The same sweet story told before,  
Through nineteen centuries and more.

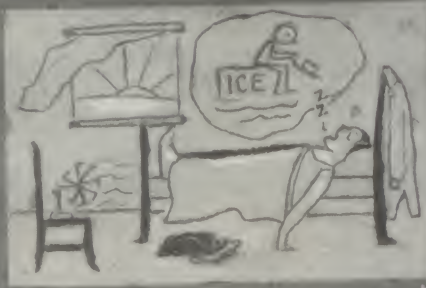
KATHERINE H. HOLT.



# "A Winter's Tale."



"Man of the hour"



"Midsummer Night's Dream"



"She Meets to Conquer"



"To Have and To Hold"



"If Winter Comes"



"We"



"In the hollow of his hand"



"When a man is a man"



"So Big"



"The Rivals"



"The Resurrection"



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### *"Time Flies"*

**A** GAIN and again comes the remark, "Oh, I just haven't the time to do that!" or "Yes, I would like to do that, but I'm afraid I won't find time." Time, time, time, all the time! No one seems to have time. any more!

About how many hours in a day do you suppose there were for Benjamin Franklin? Hardly more than twenty-four! Yet that fine gentleman made use of all his twenty-four hours and seemed to accomplish a little!

Are you making use of your twenty-four-hour day? Yes, actually, there are twenty-four whole hours in a day. Here is an average East High school student's daily schedule: 7 a. m., arise (loaf); 8:30 a. m.-3:15 p. m., school (half the time spent in loafing); 3:15-11 p. m., or later, work (a little) and good times (a great deal); 11 p. m.-7 a. m., snoreless (?) sleep. Next day, again twenty-four golden hours, three-fourths of which is wasted.

Would you like to be a Benjamin Franklin or a Thomas A. Edison or some such personage? Impossible, you say? Well, surely an East High student with modern advantages can do what Franklin and Edison did in their respective lifetimes!

Have you ever heard of the adage "There is no time like the present"? Have you, also, ever doubted its truth? Then why not test it out today, right now? You know, there are a good many golden twenty-four hours between an average East High student and a Benjamin Franklin or Thomas A. Edison.

### *For the Good of the School*

As the graduating classes pass one by one and become assimilated into this busy world, the responsibility of keeping East High's hearth fire burning falls on us underclassmen. Whether or not we will make good seniors, depends upon the kind of juniors and sophomores we make. If we are to keep up East High's reputation in activities, sports, and scholarship, we must all work together for the good of the school. One need not do anything of great prominence to accomplish this; if he but helps a friend to do better work, or brings up his own grade one mark, he is helping East High.

An American was traveling in France at the time the Eiffel Tower was being built. He stepped up to a lowly ditch-digger and asked, "My good man, what are you doing?"

"I'm earning six francs a day," was the disgruntled man's answer. The American turned to another ditch-digger close by and repeated his question.

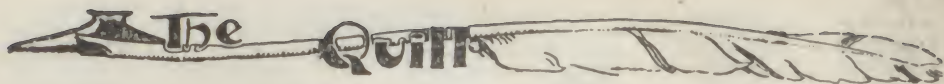
"Oh, I'm helping to build the Eiffel Tower," he responded.

It is easy to tell which of these men was doing more for France. How about you? Are you coming to East High merely because you have to, or because you can do something for yourself and East High, both, by so doing?

### *Actions of Students Passing to Classes*

Human nature is visualized in all its moods and shortcomings in the actions of students on their way to the next class.

No technical explanations are necessary to one wishing to get a laugh. The same types of people seen on streets in the downtown sections are seen in our hallways during passing time. Observe the queer expression of the faces of



some, who are languidly climbing the stairways, and listen to complaints of students wishing to get to their rooms, because others are obstructing traffic.

One event often seen among sophomores is related as follows: An energetic rascal stops halfway up a flight of stairs where he reaches over and musses the hair of his friend on the stairs below him, much to the pleasure of his associates. Then there is an absent-minded senior who made a brilliantly successful effort by remembering that there is a senior meeting which he is to attend and hence is in a hurry to get there and so disregards others.

But the worst offender is the type of individual who elbows his way through his fellow students and who does not seem to know that it is always proper to keep on the right side of hallways, just as it is in driving a car in the street, in order to avoid bumping into those passing on the correct side. Just as public sentiment repeals or enacts laws, so does the general desire of the student body usually accomplish similar projects, but the desire works in a general way. The transgressor is not thrown out unceremoniously but is outlawed. Hence it can be seen that the students govern themselves in an intelligent manner and in East High strive to accomplish things by cooperation.

### *Utopia and—East High*

When Sir Thomas More devised Utopia, the land of perfect society, he wasn't thinking of East High for two reasons. First, because the time was not yet ripe for the greatest school on earth to be built, and second, because even if it were, East High would sadly fall short of the sublime requirements of his exalted vision.

By no means being below the standards of conduct of other high schools, East High is still far from being in a Utopian state. Nevertheless, in the last year or two there has been a seemingly marked decline in East High's reputable record of good conduct, due to the fact that the freshman class has been eliminated. It takes the ordinary student entering the school about a year to accustom himself to its high standards of deportment, and from then on there is a gradual improvement until graduation.

The absence of the freshman class and incidentally that extra year of acquainting new students with the ideals of the school is proving a serious handicap. To face the matter squarely, the present sophomores are freshmen in conduct. If still further analysis of the case be made, it would seem that the junior class would regress to sophomorphism and that the dignified senior would graduate with the demeanor of an ordinary junior.

The student who is a close observer has no doubt already detected the gravity of this problem—one which pride should not prevent us from recognizing and doing all in our power to retard. East High has always been governed almost entirely by student sentiment, which has in turn been developed through an ever growing respect for democratic freedom and privileges granted the students, and if this power of student sentiment is weakened in accordance with the above analysis, then East High's all-steel bridge of optional good conduct will sag, carrying with it the confidence and support long given her by Des Moines people for just this high standard of conduct.

With the breach between East High and Utopia broadening, there is all the more reason why each student, individually, should do his best to improve in conduct. Our assemblies, especially, have been materially affected by the sudden decline in deportment. Let's get busy on this thing! Everybody knows what that means in East High.

I'll try hard, will you?





## *Home Room Activity Writeup Contest*

“WE CAN’T be beat.” This, the slogan of Mr. Hoyt’s home room, was again demonstrated when their entry in this contest won from the other thirty articles. Dorothy Wilson is the author of this very original and descriptive writeup.

Mrs. Bridges’ and Miss Gabriel’s home rooms, ably represented by Gayle Hayes and Ruth Porter, respectively, tied for second place. Those receiving honorable mention are Mr. Wilson’s home room, which was written about by Dorothy Johnson, and Miss Snyder’s home room, represented by Ruth Sheppard.

The winning writeup follows:

### *On Trial*

“Attention! Court come to order at once!” The judge’s mallet hit the desk heavily.

With that announcement the court quieted and prepared to hear the verdict of the case just decided. The chubby little clerk arose, glanced over his spectacles at the anxious crowd, and then began, “Honorable judge, gentlemen of the jury, and members of Home Room 425, the jury hereby finds Home Room 425 guilty of the charge brought against them. Their title as a ‘Loyal Home Room’ must be forfeited. Without further notice the next case will be called immediately.”

After that brief statement, the clerk left the stand and after him the accused Home Room students slowly filed out. In a few moments the court was cleared and the jury prepared to hear the next case.

Soon the defendants came in and the room instantly took on a new air. They all knew what was confronting them, but they were confident that their loyalty would not be found lacking. The room was called to order and the first witness required to take the stand. The old judge squared his shoulders, lowered his head and then began:

Q. “Where is your Home Room?”

A. “Room 4, in the basement.”

Q. “Bad situation, isn’t it?”

A. “No, sir. The location makes us work all the harder.”

Q. “How many in the room?”

A. “Thirty-two, your honor. Thirty-three with ‘Dad’ Hoyt.”

Q. “You may now have the stand to tell of your representation in the school.”

A. “Your honor, we are represented in almost every activity in school. In athletics we have three who were on the football squad, four out for basketball, three track men, a tennis shark, and five girl athletes. In literary work there are three on the Quill staff, two debaters and orators, half the yell leaders,



and Salesman Sam with his thirty-one co-operators. Also, your honor, we have practically every club represented, including the band and orchestra."

All at once the judge broke in, saying, "That is enough! Who said your family didn't participate in domestic affairs?"

The second witness was called.

Q. "How is your room classified?"

A. "12B, with two postgraduates and two 11A's."

Judge: "You may tell your story of defense concerning your good times."

Witness: "Honorable judge, we rank very high in get-together meetings. Early in the fall the class turned out 100 per cent to a picnic at MacRae Park. It was in the form of a weiner roast and, let me tell you, everyone had plenty of eats and entertainment. Not so long ago we had a party in the gym. It also was an overwhelming success, as is everything else we undertake."

"Fine!" exclaimed the judge. "You're there with entertainment! Witness excused. Third and last witness come to the stand."

Q. "How did it happen that you had these parties?"

A. "By winning contests—all of them."

Q. "You won every contest staged?"

A. "Your honor, we did. There are two teams, the Ancherites and the Johnsonians. The latter team won all the home room contests and together they won all the school campaigns. You see, Dad Hoyt has a 'phenomenal super-salesman', who sold thirteen Quill subscriptions, twenty P. T. A. subscriptions, and ninety tickets to the play. In the first two contests we scored 281%, and in the ticket sale we went 'way over the top with 1,396.87%. For winning the Quill contest, we received a four-dollar prize which we gave to the Welfare Drive; the total amount given in our room being \$11.00."

Q. "Are these your only ventures?"

A. "No, sir. Our latest is a scholarship contest. Of course we'll win this, too."

Here the judge arose and madly pounded his mallet upon the desk. "I cannot see why you were called for investigation. Home Room 4 has the whole school beat and the world at its feet. I know by your class spirit and organization that you cannot be surpassed. You are dismissed to celebrate."

DOROTHY WILSON, '28.

## *Student Council*

Another record was broken this semester when the Student Council sold out three houses to the play, "The Goose Hangs High." This was the first time in the history of the school that the same play was given three times. If this new record is any indication, East High is on the road to immeasurable heights.

Besides displaying "Salesman Sam" selling ability, the Council has also accomplished some beneficial changes in the students' activities. The adapting of the new social plan has provided entertainment for everyone. The purchasing of a new bulletin board and the advertising of the basketball teams are just some of its latest doings.

The Student Council really feels that they have accomplished something worth while this semester by bringing the students in closer contact with each other.





## *Girls' Senior Dramatics*

Because the Girls' Senior Dramatic Club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in dramatics, the members have presented a series of one-act plays before the club. Louise Anderson's group gave "No Followers". "If", written and directed by Jeanne Frink, was presented with the help of James Woodmansee and Robert Ferguson. This play, very cleverly done, left the audience to decide the outcome of the plot. We have in our organization several other playwrights. Evelyn Efaw wrote "On Trial"; Estie Weaver, "A Spinster's Romance"; Betty Smith, "Who's Who"; and Frances Mollenhoff, "Apron Strings". These plays, which showed a great deal of originality and talent, were read at one of the meetings. Dorothy Wilson and Verba Parker have also written plays.

We are very proud of the students who took part in the fall play, "The Goose Hangs High". Five of the six girls in the cast are members of this club. This shows that we are truly promoting interest in dramatics.

## *The Purple Mask*

We of the Boys' Dramatic Club stand for the promotion of higher standards in the field of drama.

The "Purple Mask" has been adopted as the symbol and name of the club. This name was chosen because ever since the early days of drama the mask has stood as the "trade mark" of the dramatist. With this as our basic emblem, there is no doubt that the spirit of the club will be of the highest rank.

To date, the meetings have consisted of interesting short plays showing the members in action, music, and occasional outside talent.

Under the shadow of the Purple Mask, great achievements will be accomplished in the future.

## *Junior Players*

The Girls' Junior Dramatic Club has had a busy but enjoyable semester. The meetings have been well attended and the programs very interesting. Every two weeks in Room 311 a program of readings, short plays, and music is presented. By the end of the first semester each girl will have had an opportunity to appear before the group at least once. It is hoped that this practice will put the girls in line for try-outs for the Senior Dramatic Club next semester.

Although there are many girls in the club, we know there is a large number who would like to join. New members are always welcome.

## *Shakespearean*

Shakespeare might even be willing to return to earth if he were to be greeted on his arrival with the fair face of Olivia (Jeanne Frink) or the fond smile of Malvolio (Fred Nahas) as they appeared in scenes from "Twelfth Night" as a recent meeting of the Shakespearean Club.

The Shakespearean, as a progressive club, is striving to live up to former records, all of which are good ones. In order to do this and to accomplish the purpose of the club, programs are presented which consist, to a great extent, of dramatizations. These prove instructive as well as entertaining.

Music, of course, is often introduced into the programs to add cheerfulness and color. Keith Davis, a member of the club, played two delightful solos at one meeting. He was accompanied at the piano by Francis Kirkham, a former



student of East High who is now attending Drake. At another time, Florence Coughlan gave a piano solo. At the Christmas meeting, the club, led by Jack Spencer, sang Christmas carols.

Because the club contains a goodly amount of talent, the members are expecting some more good programs before the end of the semester.

### *Zetagatheans Enjoying Successful Semester*

The Zetagathean Literary Society is advancing rapidly. Several very interesting meetings have taken place this semester.

Sixty-seven friends and members of the club met for a winter carnival on Friday, December 9th. The scene of the merry-making was the third floor corridor, which was decorated with cotton, to give the appearance of snow. Four groups, the seals, Eskimos, polar bears, and dogs, participated in many northern relays. The Eskimos, winning the greatest number of events, received a most appropriate prize. After the serving of refreshments, consisting of Eskimo pies and snowballs (made of popcorn), the whole group gathered around the piano to sing winter songs.

At the Christmas meeting a play, "Christmas Eve at the Poor Farm", was presented. The characters were selected by the program chairman, Ruth Owens, and the club advisers, Miss Snyder and Miss Helmreich.

### *The Philomathean Literary Society*

We feel that this year is a very successful one for the Philomathean Society. Some interesting programs have taken place, and the meetings before Hallowe'en and Armistice Day were devoted to special programs in accordance with the day.

Philomathean girls are earning points in order to secure monograms, which were used by former members of the club. A point system has been worked out and the girls are working with might and main, some of them having gained almost enough points for monograms.

An interesting noon program was given by the Philomathean Society on December 15th. The novel "Seventeen", by Booth Tarkington, was revised by a committee so it could be given as a play in the short time allotted to noon assemblies.

### *The Forensic*

During the first week in December, one might have been able to find around the building a group of about twenty boys who were willing to stand up rather than sit down. These, of course, were the fellows who were initiated into the Forensic Club. Their names are: Donald Buck, Fred Burrows, Elmo Davis, Robert Ferguson, Stanley Graber, Robert Herman, Fred Hulse, Clyde Johnson, Herman Johnson, Howard Logsdon, Edris Morgan, Lloyd Mussell, Harlan Parks, Clifford Powers, Kenneth Seaman, Frank Statler, Stanley Simpson, Raymond Strater, and Wayne Yontz.

The Forensic boys are going to try a new plan this year which they think will go over very well with the members. At the end of each semester three club members who have done their utmost for the good of the organization are to receive a gift from the club by which they may long remember it.

### *E Epi Tan*

The E Epi Tan is coming to the end of one of the most successful semesters that it has ever enjoyed. We pause to review the incidents of the past.

Our programs have ranged from musical numbers to a talk on Calvin Coolidge's chance for renomination. Debates and speeches by club members made up our programs throughout the semester. At a recent noon assembly, an E Epi





Tan member debated on the subject, "Resolved, That Chewing Gum in a Classroom Is More Beneficial Than Chewing Garlic in Bed." The garlic won by an odor. At only one meeting during the semester did we go outside of the club to secure talent for our program. Harold Kellogg and Arthur Krasinski played a clarinet duet, accompanied by Louise Loizeaux.

E Epi Tan members are now busy working on the all school debate and the oratorical contest. We hope to be represented on both teams.

### *Girls' Athletic League*

After serving two semesters as secretary and a short time as president, Dorothy Gray was forced to resign her position in the G. A. L. because of poor health. We are all very sorry to lose Dorothy and hope that her health will improve. After the resignation of the president, Winifred Thompson, former vice president, was elected to carry on the work, and Lillian Ancher was elected to fill the position of vice president.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings are spent by the girls in playing soccer, Friday is devoted to swimming, and every other Monday the girls build pyramids.

Miss Newcom, from Des Moines University, has been devoting her evenings to supervising and teaching games. We have all enjoyed the wonderful times we have had with her; she has taught us many worth-while things.

This semester the girls are realizing more than ever the importance of athletics, and are showing their spirit by their co-operation in the club work. The club is divided into four groups, each furnishing a program.

The suggestion that we give a play was met with such enthusiastic approval that plans were made immediately. Tryouts were held on December 5th, 6th, and 7th at 3:15 in the auditorium, and a very capable cast was chosen. The play is to be given the latter part of January, and promises to be a very good one, so don't miss it!

### *Vignolian*

"R-r-r-rip!" Like a football player charging through a line, the Vignolian Club has invaded the territory in which other East High clubs have been accustomed to vie for honors.

This club, composed of ambitious and serious minded boys from the mechanical drawing department, first began its operations Monday, October 14th, under the name of "The East High Triangle Club". Later the name was changed to the Vignolian Club in memory of Giacomina Barozzi da Vignola, an architect of the sixteenth century. Vignola was the first to reduce the five orders of architecture to a standard workable scale. This standard is almost universally used at this time.

There have been several speakers on our programs. Miss Pritchard spoke of the aims and objectives a good club should have. Mr. Prichard spoke of the spirit of a club. We are not lacking in this, by any means. Mr. Burton spoke of the association of people brought about by the clubs in which they hold or have held a membership. There is proof of this everywhere one goes at East High.

Our officers are: George Laughridge, president; Edward McCoy, vice president; Lewis Patterson, secretary; and John Williams, warden. Mr. L. G. Bennett serves as an active and able faculty adviser.

### *El Circulo Espanol*

Perhaps none of the members of the Spanish Club have ever been to Spain, but they feel as though they would be quite at ease if suddenly set adrift in

# The Quill

that country. Though part of this ease is accomplished by knowing how to converse in that happy, romantic language, most of it comes from attending our club programs. The essays and reports which in part make up our programs intensify our interest and increase our knowledge of the "Land of the Serenade". Music and plays given in Spanish round out the entertainment of our meetings.

This organization has achieved a great deal this semester. Besides participating in the regular activities, the members have chosen the club pin and put on a noon assembly.

## *Sodalitas Romana*

"But ma—ma, won't you leave just a teen'ie, weenie, light, pl-e-a-s-e?" This is a suggestion of one of the good times we have been having in the Latin Club, when Eunice Goldsmith gave a reading, "Who's Afraid?" At the same meeting, Abigail Rowe gave a very interesting illustrated talk on the ruins of ancient Rome which exist today.

The members have displayed various talents in speaking and music, both vocal and instrumental; their appearances on programs serve the double purpose of encouraging the performer and informing the listeners.

The club is anticipating many more good meetings this year.

## *Le Cercle Francais*

Members of the French club have had many profitable meetings this semester, and social times have also been enjoyed. At the regular meeting on Tuesday, December 6th, a tea was given. Games and contests, conducted in French, furnished the entertainment. After the group had spent a lively and interesting time in being French children, refreshments were served.

Two shades of blue have been decided upon as colors for the French club. The members wear these colors as wrist bands at each meeting.

## *Euclidean*

At one time the Euclidean was the smallest club in East High, but now it ranks among the largest clubs of the school. This shows that the interest in mathematics and science is increasing.

The club has had very interesting programs planned by the program chairman, Cora Louise Morgan. Some of the reports included "The Life of Euclid", the mathematician after whom the club was named; an account of the visits of the spirits of the planets and stars to one of the mathematicians of our world; and a discussion of the new comet that has come to light.

We all know that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", so some play is planned along with the reports and work. Tuesday, December 14th, the club had an ice-skating party. All who were present had a very good time as they always do at the club socials.

## *Home Economics*

The girls of the Home Economics club have changed the meeting date to the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

Monday, December 19th, the girls entertained their mothers at a White Elephant Christmas tea on the third floor corridor. Twenty mothers were present. The program for the affair was a reading, "The Photograph Gallery", by Betty Smith, a piano solo by Deloit Romig, and a reading, "The Christian Soldier", by Helen Gooding. The president of the club, Irene Parquette, gave a word of welcome to the mothers. The party ended after refreshments were served and the white elephant Christmas gifts distributed and displayed to the group.





## Hi-Y

Reports had it that Mr. Joseph Lilly, renowned undertaker and stalker of big game, narrowly escaped interment in one of his own caskets one spooky night early in November when he failed to show up at the Flint brick yards on Euclid avenue to confide his thrilling escapades to the Hi-Y club of East High. However, after eating "plenty good" sandwiches and drinking several gallons of "plenty hot" cocoa, the gang was pacified by Mr. Lilly's promise to fulfill his appointment at a later date. An interesting lecture on stars and heavenly bodies was offered by Mr. Charles Ford, who had first hand evidence just above him to illustrate his discussion. A hike over the rocks ended the nocturnal performances which turned out to be entirely successful.

A talk by Mr. George Webber, general secretary of the Des Moines Y. M. C. A., and reports on the older boys' conference, held at Cedar Rapids November 25th and 26th, by several of the fellows who attended, were other recent feature activities of the Hi-Y club.

The annual father and son banquet, another big event for the Hi-Y, held Wednesday evening, December 7th, consisted of side-splitting toasts by both fathers and sons, vocal numbers by the Hi-Y quartette—Jack Spencer, Kenneth Palmer, David Nelson, and Ivan Schlesselman—to say nothing of the menu and fellowship. Nineteen twenty-eight will need a new Ford to keep up with the Hi-Y club.

## Commercial Law

This semester is proving to be an interesting one for the Commercial Law classes. Since it is impossible to organize a club, because Commercial Law is only a semester subject, it was decided that a meeting would be held once a month. A chairman was elected from each class to take charge of each of the meetings. The officers selected were Miles Chinn, first period; Jack Briar, second period; and Ted Brannen, fifth period.

The first meeting was held Monday, November 28th, in the study hall. At this time Judge Utterback gave an interesting talk on the Court System of the United States and its powers. His talk brought out the fact that the truth of a particular case is learned in a lawsuit. The United States has the greatest system of courts in the world, and everyone receives a square deal.

Dean Murrow of Drake University will speak in December on Contracts, and Mr. Wisdom, assistant attorney-general of the state of Iowa, will speak in January on Real Estate.

From these talks given by some of the best known jurists in the state, the Commercial Law classes expect to gain a better understanding of the laws of our country.

## Aeolian

Several members of the Aeolian Club were in the All-State Orchestra. Many more helped the out-of-town members feel at home and assisted in entertaining them. We felt more than repaid for our work in getting to see and hear the largest orchestra ever appearing in Iowa.

At the initiation in Union Park recently, the old members did their best to make the new members temporarily miserable. Indeed, it was strange the resemblance that a clarinet reed cap had to the salamander which someone found, especially if the victim was blindfolded. Now that all are full-fledged members of the club they are some of the hardest workers we have.

# The Quill

## *Band*

After the Roosevelt football game, the Band had a peppy picnic. If you remember, it was really cold and the fire over which we roasted the weiners felt, as well as looked, good. Oh! Where did we go? Back of the Fair Grounds to the picnic and camp ground. The buns wrapped around weiners with a little relish, coupled with the cold air and warm fire, plus a victory over Roosevelt, made us one of the liveliest groups in Des Moines. Then came the Jubilee for which we played.

Right now the Band is working its collective head off to be able to play some of the harder overtures creditably. Eventually, we hope to be able to make North High's Band sweat a little when they meet us in the Band contest to be held in the spring. This is our next project toward which we are working.

January 13th all the music organizations gave a concert in which the Band helped.

## *The Orchestra*

Among the activities which the Orchestra participated in was the All-State High School Symphony Orchestra which met here the first week of November. We, of East High, feel very proud that one of our members, Keith Davis, was chosen to be concert-master of that organization. Other members of our Orchestra who took part in the symphony were Harold Nassin, Gwendolyn Swain, Willard Haynes, Pat Kelsey, Harry Breeding, Martha Burton, Robert Green, Evelyn Mason, Frances Swigar, Abigail Rowe, Laurence Lees, and Harold Kellogg.

Since we had not yet played before the entire student body, this semester, we gave an assembly program, December 7th. We are now busily preparing for the concert to be given January 13th by the music department. We hope that these and other appearances, which the Orchestra may have made, have stimulated the interest of other East High musicians to such an extent that they will report for orchestra service next semester.

## *Did You Know That*

1. The G. A. L. girls are preparing to dramatize the play, "Gym and Jerry", for the students at a regular assembly?
2. There is a class for Pyramid Building every Monday night after school?
3. Dagna O'Grove and Ruth Morgan expect to pass the life-saving test this semester?
4. There will be a girls' class for life saving this second semester?
5. The season of basketball and volleyball has started?
6. Miss Gregg is wearing a diamond?

## *Acknowledgment*

The Organization Editors wish to express their great gratitude to the following pupils for the help they accorded us in compiling our department: Dorothea Wood, Elsie Peterson, Katherine Holt, Kenneth Seaman, Anita Iserman, Gwendolyn McCleary, Sara Asarch, Gladys Woltz, Mary Louise Miller, William Wetherall, Lucille Bliss, Harold Kellogg, Edward Kaskitas, Martha Alice Burton, Charles Brooks, Lawrence Peterson, Clyde Johnson, Margaret Allott, Jane Wirt, Lucille Wisdom, and Charles Conkwright.





## Calendar

- N**OVEMBER 1. Iowa State Symphony.  
November 2. Joe Lilly talks to Hi-Y boys.  
November 3. Many teachers were our guests today.  
November 4. East-Waterloo game, there. 25-0, our favor.  
November 7. Mr. Hoyt's home room, 4, gains 281% in Quill campaign.  
November 8. American Education Week.  
November 9. "As No Man Hath Loved", is shown.  
November 10. Senior Parent-Faculty Party.  
November 11. The halls of our school stood stark and empty today.  
November 14. Welfare Drive amounted to \$124.50.  
November 15. Social hour plan announced.  
November 16. Four girl singers from Piney Woods School entertain us.  
November 17. Everybody anxious and ready for the game.  
November 18. The glorious Roosevelt-East game. Ours, 35-7.  
November 21. New mechanical drawing club named Vignolian Club.  
November 22. Quills appear in new cover.  
November 23. Mr. Philip Martindale speaks on Yellowstone.  
November 24. The turkeys and chickens suffered today.  
November 28. Home rooms of Mr. Hoyt, Miss Corbett, Mr. Luce, Miss Searl, and Mrs. Pendy win home room ticket contest.  
November 29. The pupils in these home rooms got their pick of the seats.  
November 30. Play to be given three nights.  
December 1. "The Goose Hangs High" presented.  
December 2. Close of second six weeks period.  
December 5. Try-outs for Girls' Athletic League play start today.  
December 6. Basketball schedule announced.  
December 7. Football championship cup presented at assembly.  
December 8. Paper drive announced.  
December 9. Second social hour held in gymnasium.  
December 12. Miss Corbett wins typewriter in contest.  
December 13. Lincoln Essay contest announced.  
December 14. Philomathean Club presents pantomime at noon assembly.  
December 15. First basketball game with Lincoln.  
December 16. Seniors hold Christmas Party.  
December 19. Nothing special today.  
December 20. New bulletin boards put up.  
December 21. Spanish Club puts on noon program.  
December 22. It seems as though everything has happened already.  
December 23. "The Nativity" was given for students and P. T. A.

## *Citizenship Discussed at P. T. A.*

Citizenship was the interesting topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the East High P. T. A. which was held on Tuesday, November 15. This was a very fitting subject since the training of citizens begins in the home.

The program, which was opened by a piano solo by Evelyn Teander, con-



sisted of talks by students and members of the faculty. Mr. Nels Hansen, the first speaker, talked from the standpoint of a father. The next speaker was William Wetherall who spoke on "Citizenship in Extra Curricular Activities." He then introduced other students, who, he said, could best represent the various phases of the extra school curriculum. Clyde Johnson, who has the remarkable record of being a representative to the Student Council for seven semesters, very ably spoke on "Citizenship on the Student Council." He then introduced Elizabeth Mitchell who explained the work of the Public Entertainment Committee. Other talks which followed were: Citizenship "In Athletics" by Orville Hastings, "On the Quill" by Dorothy Friedman, "In Forcensics" by Dale Missildine, "In the Clubs" by Gwendolyn McCleary, "In the Classroom" by Mr. Hoyt, and "In the Home Room" by Miss Helmreich.

The parents learned more about the various activities in which their children participate.

### *Students Learn About Yellowstone*

"Combination salad" as a food for bears was one of the topics discussed by Philip Martendale, United States National Park Scout, when he addressed our student body on Wednesday, November 23. Mr. Martendale has been stationed in Yellowstone Park for several years.

Although his talk was chiefly of animal life, Mr. Martendale told many interesting things about the natural formations and climate of the park. He explained that the large canyons had been formed over a period of millions of years by the streams slowly cutting their way through masses of rock. Old Faithful, the most famous of the geysers, has been timed by Mr. Martendale and his assistants for several years. It was found that the action slowed up just a fraction of a second, and that it would take a long period for any considerable change to occur.

The winters in the park are very severe, with temperatures many degrees below zero, and sometimes there is as much as one hundred and fifty inches of snow-fall. On account of this there are few birds remaining during the winter.

In telling of the wild animal life in the park, Mr. Martendale told of how some of the bears had cultivated a habit of holding up automobiles and causing traffic jams in order to get food.

The talk was supplemented by a series of pictures showing the wild life and natural formations of the park.

### *Debating Gets a Good Start*

With sixteen students entering debating this semester, the prospects for a successful year are very bright. The number of students entering is a considerable increase over last year's number. Mr. Luce, who is in charge of debate work, has given the following names of students trying out: Dale Missildine, Harold Kellogg, William Wetherall, George Laughridge, George Sutton, Elizabeth Mitchell, Helen Cox, Ruth Owens, Frances Bruere, Maxine Shetterly, Philip Jester, Lucille Wisdom, Velma Arnold, Robert Parquette, Martha Sellers, and Robert Shaw.

Several debates with out-of-town teams, in addition to those between the Des Moines high schools, are being planned. It is definitely known that one of the debates will be with Boone.

Those doing work in debating must read intensively from books and magazines. Mr. Luce says that his group has been working hard and should be able to carry on their debating work very successfully.





## *Wuxtry! Latest Police Report*

We have been informed by the police department that the following dangerous, hard-boiled, nefarious, and atrocious criminals are still at large. Everyone is requested to keep a sharp lookout for them, and upon detection or capture to call the police, who will provide the necessary gags, handcuffs, strait-jackets, etc.

Doris Hoff—wanted for brutally striking several keys on a piano; is extremely dangerous; must be approached with caution; may be turned over to either Mr. Gilbert or the police. (Note: The said honorable police department wishes us to insert at this place that it will give as a reward for her capture, a very valuable 274 725/813 carat genuine diamond ring with the name, F. W. Woolworth, inscribed on the inside. Please bear in mind that the name does not in any way affect the value of the ring.)

Gilbert Vestre—is said to have smuggled a pigskin into foreign territory during the East-Roosevelt game; is very elusive and hard to hold when captured. If a swift tackle from behind doesn't succeed—and it probably won't—try something else. Bring him to Mr. Augustine or Mr. Hoyt. Penalty upon conviction, two touchdowns with extra points, several safeties (not safety pins), some field goals, and—what have you?

Harold Kellogg—became inspired while walking downtown one day and stopped to deliver an oration to a traffic signal; was captured but cleverly talked his way out of confinement; will be fined for delaying traffic by parking overtime.

Louise Anderson—last seen on Grandview links, madly tearing her hair, looking for a ball which had deviated from the narrow path; wanted on the charge of cruelly mistreating a golf ball, with the result that it is very doubtful if the poor thing will survive. The one in question has light hair, marcelled to perfection, and blue eyes. Louise may be found busy in Miss Pritchard's office being interviewed by reporters from all corners of the state.

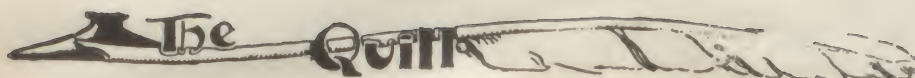
Hugh McMillan—wanted on the charge of continually arguing with his English teacher. He may often be seen in the front hall in the midst of a group of feminine admirers giving campaign speeches for re-election to the presidency of the Know Nothing party. As a penalty he will be made to give a five-minute speech on "Why I Prefer Wrigley's Spearmint to P. K.'s".

Betty Smith—lacks a friendly spirit. She heartily disapproves of Jack Spencer for some unknown reason. This fact was discovered at the fall play. In making this report, the police believe that such a terrible crime cannot be too greatly disapproved of. In order to discourage all future attempts at the same outrage, it has been suggested that, as an example to others, she should be made to express an apology.

William Loveridge, alias Bill the Bluff—was unable to prove the geometric fact that "If two corallaries are parallel to a theorem, the corresponding ankles are equal". (He was thinking about the ankles. That's why he couldn't prove the theorem.) He must stay after school and solve the following problem: If middle C has a rate of 256 vibrations per second and an octave higher has 512 vibrations, how fast will the jaws of East High's average gum chewer vibrate?

## *Six Boys Organize Orchestra*

With Jack Spencer as leader and drum player, six boys have organized a jazz orchestra to play for the soical hours. The members of the orchestra are Leonard Lawritzer, saxophone; William Powers, saxophone; Roger Juline, piano; Charles Brooks, trombone; Wilner Nelson, trumpet; Jack Spencer, drums. Jack offers many vocal solos as features with almost as much gusto as



Jimmy Ellard did. This aggregation played for the social hours held on November 23 and December 9, and was well received.

### *Work of the Quill Staff*

Just how do articles find their way into the printed pages of the Quill? Perhaps some students think that when articles have been written by members of the staff or some other persons in the school, they are immediately handed to the printer who does all the work of proofing them, measuring the material, planning the pages, and spacing the articles. The person who believes this most certainly has a wrong impression.

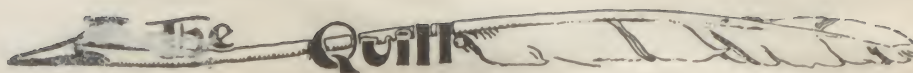
In the first place it may be necessary to explain that the Quill Staff is divided into two parts, an editorial staff and a business staff. Members of the editorial staff devote their time to the writing and collecting of articles for the Quill and the newspapers, while those of the business staff solicit advertisements to help pay for the Quill. East High sends news to the Register, Tribune, and Plain Talk. The latter is a weekly newspaper recording the news of East Des Moines. The editorial staff is divided into three parts, one to write news for a certain newspaper each week. At the end of each week the sections change papers. With the work for the Quill and the newspapers there is almost always enough to keep the whole editorial staff busy.

All material to be printed in the Quill goes through the following process: After being carefully and accurately written in ink, it must be read by Miss Wood and then typed. In order that the articles may be typed, a staff of three typists is maintained. This year it consists of Katherine Öberg, Dorothy Huggins, and Deloit Romig. Typed articles are proofed before being put away to await the day of going to press. The day of going to press is always a very important one. For the editorial staff and the business staff as well, it generally means at least one thing—a big rush. On this day each member of the staff must have all his material typed and measured, ready to send to the printer. Each page must have been proofed by two or more persons. To find out how many pages his department will fill, the department editor measures his typed material, allowing two and a half pages of it for one page of the Quill.

After this, no more work is done on the Quill until the type has been set, and copies of the articles have been sent back from the printer. These copies are known as galley proof. Two copies, one for making corrections and the other for pasting the "dummy", are made. The copy for correction is again proofed by two or more persons, but the copy for pasting the "dummy" remains uncorrected. This uncorrected copy is cut and used for planning the pages. Before the articles are pasted, they must be pinned to pages of old Quills in order to give them proper spacing. As soon as this has been done, the articles are unpinned and pasted to yellow forms which represent pages of the Quill. Both copies, the corrected one and the pasted "dummy", are then sent to the printer.

In a very few days the printer has page proof ready. This consists of the corrected galley proof which has been divided into pages according to the "dummy". A final proofing is again done by two or more persons before the pages are returned to the printer. The Quill is finally ready for distribution about a week after this last proofing. If the members of the staff are not completely exhausted by this time, they must immediately begin working on the next issue.





## *"The Goose Hangs High" Presented*

Supported by a well-balanced and carefully trained cast, the goose had no difficulty in hanging high on the nights of December 1, 2, and 3, when it made its debut. Brimful of human pathos interspersed with comedy, the play captivated the large audiences, which practically filled the house the three nights. Helen Cox and Robert Shaw, who carried the leads, were well received; Frances Mollenhoff and Jack Spencer, juvenile leads, furnished the spice of the play with their pratter and pranks; and the supporting members who completed the cast all contributed to the success of the play.

## *Winners in Ticket Contest*

As the fierce contest drew to a close, the anxious students waited for the announcement of who had won the fray. The decision was very easily reached, as the results of the contest were in black and white. Thus the following home-rooms were hailed as the victors:

- 12 A. Mr. Luce
- 12 B. Mr. Hoyt
- 11 A. Miss Searl
- 11 B. Mrs. Pendy
- 10 A. Miss Corbett
- 10 B. Mr. Augustine

The ticket sale was so successful that the play was given three nights, the first time that this has ever been necessary. These winning home-rooms as a reward received the privilege of reserving their seats on Tuesday, November 29, one day before the regular reservations opened.

With a percentage of 1396 per cent, room 4, Mr. Hoyt's home-room, won the grand prize, and room 7, Mr. Luce's room, came in second.

## *Staff Members Attend Convention*

Four members of the Quill staff, Dorothy Friedman, editor; Stephen Wright, associate editor; Gwendolyn McCleary, one of the literary editors, and Isaac Beattie, business manager, in company with Estelle Wood, faculty adviser, attended the Iowa High School Press Association Convention held at Grinnell, December 2 and 3. Besides attending lectures by prominent journalists, and taking part in discussion roundtables, the delegates were entertained at a dance, a banquet, a tea, and an amateur theatrical production, besides having many enjoyable times in the dormitories. Our representatives were all very enthusiastic about the convention, and only regret that they were unable to carry home some of the cups.

## *Christmas Program Is Presented for P. T. A.*

Members of the P. T. A. had an opportunity to see the Christmas pageant when it was presented on the evening of Friday, December 23, as a part of the second evening meeting of the association. Students saw the pageant in an assembly on the afternoon of the same day. The program consisted of four scenes from "The Nativity" with Christmas carols and an appropriate musical setting. It is interesting to note that, following tradition, the same program has been followed for the last two years. General direction was done by Mrs. Bridges, and music, costuming and art work, and stage settings were managed by Mr. Gilbert, Miss Macy, and Mr. Hostetter, respectively.



### *Teacher Wins Award*

Miss Christine Corbett, a popular teacher in the business department, won a Remington portable typewriter and an Underwood pearl medal emblem in two typing tests recently.

To win the typewriter, she was required to write sixty-five words a minute for fifteen minutes. Miss Corbett's score was sixty-seven words a minute with a perfect paper. To win the Underwood pearl medal emblem she wrote a net of seventy words a minute for fifteen minutes. Miss Corbett's next goal is the diamond medal emblem which can be won by writing one hundred words a minute.

Mr. H. C. Spillman of New York, the Educational Director, announced that her paper was one of the most perfect the judges had ever received.

Speed and accuracy are both attained through two things: consistent, careful practice and rhythmical writing, Miss Corbett says.

### *Speakers Compete in Contest*

Dale Missildine and Harold Kellogg, chosen by elimination to represent our school in the extemporaneous contest held at West High on Friday, December 9th, were unsuccessful in their attempt to capture the city title, although they made a very creditable showing. Marjorie Mahaffa of West High placed first, Leon Betensky of North High placed second, and John Butler of Roosevelt captured third honors.

The student body co-operated with the speakers by loaning many numbers of the Literary Digest, Outlook, Review of Reviews, and World's Work. We wish the boys better luck next year.

### *Relief Worker Speaks at Assembly*

Mr. Charles Chakerian, a refugee of Armenia, spoke on Near East Relief work at an assembly Monday, December 5. Miss Gabriel, head of the English department, introduced the speaker, who related his experiences at the burning of Smyrna, and told about the need for relief work. Three reels of moving pictures were shown, dealing with the conditions in which people of the Near East are found, and the relief work that is being done to help these people and better conditions. Mr. Chakerian talked also after the pictures had been shown.

No collection was taken up among the students, but the faculty of East High contributed to the fund which is taken annually to support a Near East orphan.

### *East High Pupils Paint Scenery for Another School*

Assisted by Miss Macy, art supervisor at East High school, Irma Rice and Elizabeth Swartz of the art department are painting stage scenery for the high school at Wayland, Iowa. The scenery is to represent a Dutch street in the residence district of Hamelin, worked out in a brown and Dutch blue color scheme. The houses, with tulips blooming at the door-steps, will have red tile roofs, and two Dutch windmills will complete the scenery.

The Juvenile play for which this scenery will be used is "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," given by pupils of Wayland High school, of which Mr. Paul L. Rainer is the superintendent.

This is the fourth time the East High art department has painted scenery for this school. The honor of doing this work shows the high quality of art work done in the art department.





## *The Interviewer*

**B**ECAUSE of the great amount of attention being given certain members of the students and faculty, it was deemed proper to let these persons express their own opinions on hobbies, sports, etc. Their kind co-operation and willingness to help has been greatly appreciated.

**"RED" WOXELL:**

My hobbies are various and sundry, but my favorite pastime is playing jackstones with peroxide blonds and my chosen profession is that of an astronomical calculator. That, however, is not my highest ambition. If I can but complete my book called "A Handbook for Statisticians", I will die satisfied that I have left a worthy monument behind.

**ROWENA GRIMES:**

The general opinion seems to be that I am very ambitious to be golf champion of the United States. That is a mistaken idea. My greatest desire is to fly—to be an aviatrix, and to specialize in stunts. At present, my favorite study is research work in the study of glass blowing, and my favorite sport is hop scotch.

**MR. HOYT:**

I feel flattered that I am asked to write for the Quill. I always hoped to find a position teaching stammering children to talk slowly, but here I am driving Federal Reserve Boards into seniors' heads. I have a favorite sport which, as most of you know, is hunting for four-leaf clovers. Lately, I have been diligently studying different methods for holding back a home room that's determined to win every contest in sight. As yet I have not found a successful formula for Room 4.

**DOROTHY FRIEDMAN:**

I am sorry to be leaving East High because here I must leave my favorite hobby, writing "Quilliams". But, if I can succeed in making myself successor to Mr. Studebaker, as I have always hoped, I shall be satisfied. In order to do this I am studying "A Thousand Ways to Please a Husband".

**BOB BURNETT:**

I find after considering the subject, that my favorite study is psychology—whether or not the order of a monkey's thinking apparatus is inverted every time he hangs by his tail, head downward. I will choose one of two professions: either teaching classes of backward boys the value of higher education, or I shall use the money from my first edition of "Camp Fire Girls on Sunset Slope", and go globe trotting.

**KEITH KERNAHAN:**

I am peculiar in that I have no favorite sport. Tennis is too rough for me, and one gets so dirty playing football that I have never cared to participate in the game. I have a very great ambition to be a movie director and film the bedtime story, "Peter Rabbit Helps Brown Ant Win a Political Campaign" or else I want to be a professor of materia medica in a Chinese school.

**MISS PRITCHARD:**

In spite of the fact that my greatest ambition was to be a professional swimmer and swim the English Channel, I enjoy my work because I always look forward to transferring people from one class to another and changing programs at the beginning of each semester.

My favorite sport is fishing, especially when I can take the wiggling aquatic trophy off the hook myself; my favorite study is the time tables.



## *East High—Childhood and Youth*

When we look around us at the luxuries we have today, it is hard to realize that East High wasn't always the same school we know now. Of course, we do not infer that the traditional East High spirit was not always present, because that was part of the embryo of the tiny school that has now become so well established, so deep rooted and far reaching, that the alumni never forget it, but delight to come back and refresh themselves in its happy atmosphere again.

East High first started in Bryant school-building, which was probably the only school-building in East Des Moines for some time. East Des Moines and West Des Moines were then two separate school districts with boards and supervisors of their own.

Four classes graduated from East High while the school was held in Bryant. The first senior was Miss Elizabeth K. Matthews, who graduated in 1871, but not until 1875, four years later, did the next class of five graduate.

Some time later, when East Des Moines had grown enough to necessitate the building of a new school, Webster School was built, and East High was transferred to the upstairs of the new building in 1877.

Here, under the supervision of Mr. J. L. Hunter, the first principal, nearly the same academic subjects were taught as are given in East High now. None of the industrial and domestic arts, however, which are so popular now, could be offered then.

Towards the end of the "eighties" East High had again grown too big for her accommodations, and the freshman classes were conducted in Bryant. This was for only a few years, though, for in 1891 another new building was ready to receive the enthusiastic East High group.

This new building was the old Amos Hiatt building at Twelfth and Court Avenue which has long since become much too small for East High.

In anticipation of the great event of moving from Bryant to the New East High, the freshmen, under the direction of Miss May Goodrell, selected and trained a drum corps which led the triumphal procession.

The history of East High in the Amos Hiatt building is quite well known in East Des Moines, because the stories of the "good old days" have been handed down from the foregoing generations of Eastonians, for they love and regard Old East High as tenderly as we do.

## *Down Where the Meals Begin*

Mm-m-m, Say! what smells so delicious? Even the ever hungry Athelstane could not help but be satisfied with a meal cooked in the Foods Department of East High. In room twenty-three, one hundred and two girls, under the supervision of Mrs. Hall, learn how to plan and prepare not only tasty and appetizing dishes, but also those which are most healthful. In fact, the primary purpose of this department is to teach the girls to be healthy individuals.

The girls learn the principles of cookery,—to use recipes, to plan and serve meals, and to lay a table correctly. Some of the Chemistry of foods, which includes the balancing of meals, is also taken up in the classes, as well as the cost of foods and training in economical buying.

Sometimes the girls plan the meals and serve guests of East High and special school groups.

Surely this training is one of the most helpful and valuable of all the subjects taught in the school.





### *O'Brien Honors Harry Hartwick*

**H**ARRY HARTWICK, a '25 graduate of East High, won fame for himself and the "Quill" by receiving honorable mention for his short story, "Light", in O'Brien's Short Stories for 1927. Mr. Hartwick's story appeared in the "Midland", literary magazine at Iowa City, last April.

While in East High Harry was a member of the Hi-Y, Student Council, and Glee Club. He served the Quill Staff as Editor-in-Chief during 1925, his senior year. He is a sophomore at Drake this year. Probably many would consider this a mere success, but for one who has been out of high school for only two years, East High feels proud of the fact that one of her recent alumni has his name among many important authors.



### *Dorothy Jastram Accepts Responsible Position*



Dorothy Jastram, a post-graduate student of East High School in 1921-22, has been successful in adding another list of honors to her career. After graduation from Des Moines University, Miss Jastram served as alumni secretary there. A short time ago Miss Jastram won a \$500 prize for writing a short story for a contest conducted by the "People's Popular Monthly."

On Tuesday, December 27th, Dorothy left for New York to accept the position as assistant publicity director at the National Headquarters of the Presbyterian Church, New York City.

### *Lindblom Chosen as Pilot for Ames' Grid Team*

Harry Lindblom, a graduate of East High in the June class of '25, will share the captaincy with John G. Miller of Waterloo, on the 1928 Iowa State College football team. The announcement of the dual election by members of the team after the Thanksgiving game with Marquette was made as the final event of the football banquet given by the Cyclone Club and Athletic Council. Harry is a junior engineering student and has been a regular for two years.

Quoting the Register, "It was Lindblom, who, after Miller had been forced from the game, carried the ball on almost every play in an eighty-yard march up the field for the second touchdown against the Illini."

While in East High, Harry served on the football team for three years and as captain in '24. He was honored by his classmates of East High School by being chosen as Senior Class President. Lindblom was also a member of the Forensic, E. D. M., Student Council organizations, and he represented our school in basketball and track.



## Alumni Marriages

Cupid, emblem of the heart, usually endures a rush season during June, July, and August. But times have changed. From the results of alumni research work, one finds that marriage among our graduates is quite the vogue during November and December. It is almost impossible for us to get in touch with everyone who has graduated, but the following are a few marriages of which we have learned:

### *Shields-Johnson*

Miss Katherine Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Shields, and Mr. Louis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Johnson, were united in marriage at the Asbury Methodist Church Saturday night, November 19th, by the Rev. F. W. Simpson. Mrs. D. L. Leach acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Perry Johnson, brother of the groom, as best man. The bride wore a gown of brown chiffon velvet and carried a bouquet of Ophelis roses. After the ceremony, friends of the couple attended a reception at the home of the bride.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of East High in 1925 and are now employed at the State House. The bride studied voice under Ross Vernon Miller, and is a talented violinist. They will be at home to their friends at 1554 East Grand Avenue.

### *Morgan-Willey*

A surprise wedding which took place October 29th at Oskaloosa is that of Miss Ruby Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Morgan, 1734 Lyon Street, and Mr. Kenneth C. Willey, 418 Pleasant View Drive.

The ceremony took place at 9:30 p. m. at the Central Methodist Church with the pastor, the Rev. F. F. Trubyville, officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Jay of Richland.

Mrs. Willey is secretary of Phi Alpha Beta sorority, and is a graduate of E. H. S. Mr. Willey also attended East High. He is now proprietor of a shoe shop in Highland Park.

### *Rogers-McMurray*

Mrs. M. F. Rogers, 1659 Des Moines Street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret C. Rogers, to Mr. Ralph McMurray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMurray, 2710 Hubbell Boulevard.

The wedding took place Thanksgiving morning with Rev. L. P. Murphy officiating. The couple were attended by Mrs. Clyde McMurray, and Mr. Vincent England. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, but the bridegroom attended East High.

Mr. and Mrs. McMurray will be at home at 1659 Des Moines Street.

### *Hanger-Beck*

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hanger, 4919 East Ninth Street, Wednesday evening, December 7th, occurred the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve Louise, to Mr. Leonard R. Beck, of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Beck of Des Moines. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock, Rev. H. C. Whitcomb, of Omaha, officiating, in the presence of about sixty guests.

Miss Doris Hanger and Mr. Harold Hanger, brother and sister of the bride, sang. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for Chicago on a wedding trip.

Miss Hanger, a graduate of East High School, held the position of secretary to Mr. C. M. Benedict, president of the Des Moines Gas Company.





## McKee Heads Council

Craig McKee, junior in the college of liberal arts at Drake University, and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, has been elected president of the Drake inter-fraternity council. McKee was elected to fill a vacancy which occurred when Everett Ashby, president of the council, left school. McKee is also vice president of the student governing council at Drake University, a member of the varsity golf team, and one of the varsity cheer leaders.

During his four years at East High, he served the Forensic Club as vice president in '23 and president in '24. He was a member of Hi-Y, Latin Club, Shakespearcan, Quill, and Student Council. Craig served East High School as yell leader for four consecutive years.



## Portraits in Verse

Norman Rinard, a graduate of East High in the January class of '27, has been successful in having some of his poetry published. The Register, in complimenting Norman on his work, said: "In the 'Motion Picture Magazine' for November, this group of graceful little word portraits was published. So far as we know, this is Norman's first published work."

### POESY PORTRAITS

*By Norman Rinard*

CORINNE GRIFFITH

A water-lily, pure and stately,  
Burnished to a glittering whiteness  
By the silver-tipped sun.

RAMON NOVARRO

A troubadour from ancient Spain  
Avid of adventure, and weaving nets from old love songs  
In which to snare the hearts  
Of silly country maids.

POLA NEGRI

A passion-flower holding up her chalice  
To catch the burning kisses  
Of the love mad sun.

LOUISE FAZENDA

Hollyhocks—white, pink, red—  
Growing in a garden  
Next to a weather-stained fence.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

A broken-hearted clown  
Striving for a beauty  
That is never realized.



"Don't break a window" "Information, please"



Basket ball  
Teams



Grinnell Delegates



"I do not choose to run" 4-feet of snow





## Basketball Interest

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Student contributions are always appreciated as they enable one to gain a student's opinion of school affairs. It is especially beneficial to receive contributions which deal with athletics, but more so when one is received which touches the game of basketball—the sport with which more should become acquainted.*

EVERYONE has probably noticed that basketball in East High does not receive its share of interest as compared with other activities. The reason for this is not fully known. One reason may be that the average high school student does not know the game of basketball. But those that do have a fair knowledge of it will agree that it is one of the most interesting sports of the modern day for players and spectators alike.

Can anyone tell me of a more thrilling and tense moment than the time when the home team is one point behind with about sixty seconds to play, when, like a streak, the forward dribbles through the opposition and scores a basket in the face of defeat, thus winning the game? This has really happened in more games than one. It makes the stands rise and cheer much the same as they would for a forty-yard run for a touchdown.

As for the player's interest, he probably gets more thrill in those last few seconds than the stands. Aside from this, he has the opportunity of indulging in good clean sport with his fellow men, the chance to make a name for himself in his own school, and the chance to show his wares in the rivalry between schools.

At the large universities a great amount of time and money is spent for basketball because of the great interest in it. Only recently at the University of Iowa a large field house with a basketball floor and stands to accommodate thousands of people was completed. Even in the small towns in Iowa nearly everyone attends the games. In these cases there is something that holds their attention. They have learned to love basketball as a sport; they like to see their own team win, and if by change the home team loses, they are glad for the opportunity of seeing a better team play.

In East High we have four teams which are always worthy of being called representatives of the school. The boys playing receive a great deal of benefit from the games, but in the stands, the crowd that rises and cheers as the forward loops in a clean basket has been too small a crowd. This can not always hold true because the East High spirit will not remain under suppression. In fact the students should be pleading with school officials to enlarge the seating capacity for spectators.

TED BRANNEN.

## To Card Outside Cage Teams

For the first time in the history of East High, basketball is to be placed on an equal basis with football and other sports.

Due to the closing of West High as a senior high school, a new plan had to be adopted for the ensuing semester. Since many of the school officials were favorable to entertaining outside competition, the carding of out of town teams seemed to be the most logical method to pursue.

Another change was made which will allow local teams to compete in high school tournaments. Last year a city tournament was held to determine which school should represent the city in the sectional tournament. This year each of the local schools will be permitted to enter the sectional meet.

# The Quill

## *"A" Squad*

Yes, and this is *A* squad. If a team can come back the last half and overcome a strong lead to capture the game, there is no doubt but what that team possesses a real fighting spirit. This is just exactly what our "*A*" team did on December 15th when they engaged Lincoln High School in an exciting duel on our court. Keith Kernahan and Don Falls proved to be the main reason for the 25 to 23 defeat of the Railsplitters. Keith garnered nine points and Don eight. The other members of the squad who saw action in this game turned in good accounts of themselves. They are: Kenneth Palmer, a veteran from last year; Bob McBeth, better known for his tennis playing; Sanford Johnson, who has two years of service to his credit; Victor Olls, a mighty fine fellow with a mighty fine fighting spirit; and Dave Thompson, who hails from the famous "*C*" team of last year.

## *"B" Squad*

This squad is to *B* the nucleus of the varsity team after January. They proved their superiority on December 15th when they humbled Lincoln High's team 26 to 9. The personnel of the squad includes such dignitaries as Ray G. Ibert, popular in basketball and track circles; Orville Hastings, a very skilled basketball as well as tennis artist; Gilbert Vestre, a star guard having two years of service to his credit; Lester McCoy, a sharpshooter with uncanny prowess in caging the sphere; Walter Thompson, a flashy individual from last year's victorious "*C*" team; Ivor Reese, another representative from last year's "*C*" team possessing unusual marksmanship; Jack Martin, an elongated representative also from this aforesaid "*C*" team; Dave Johnson, somewhat better known for his football ability; Ralph Davis, who came all the way from Wisconsin to play with East High.

## *"C" Squad*

Here's another team you should *C* in action. Although they submitted to Lincoln High to the tune of 19 to 14, they have by no means become disrupted by it. The boys on the team have vowed to keep their record as clean as it was kept last year by the "*C*" team. It will pay you to watch these boys keep their word. The fellows who are on the squad are: Corliss Ullrich, possessor of a keen eye; Alfred Smith, the timber-topper who is usually in the thickest of the fray; Marvin Nelson, called "*Shorty*", which the opponents wish he really was; Herbert Montis, a veteran from last year; Cecil McIntosh, another veteran; Paul Nixon, who is making his first appearance on the basketball floor; Delmar Holstad, another new face which will be seen again next year.

Don't forget, the first opportunity you have to *C* this team in action, do so.

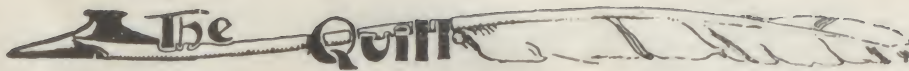
## *"D" Squad*

The boys on this squad are *D* ones who will fill the vacant places next year. They have already shown by subjugating Lincoln High 28 to 7 that they will be capable of doing so. Since this team is composed mostly of sophomores, they will be a real fighting unit after they have had a year or two of valuable experience. Those on the squad are: Nile Cannon, Wendel Varne, William Gill, Hans Appell, Harry Rehms, Bob Falls, Cecil Nagal, Eddie Hoar, and Don Rehms.

During the Lincoln High game, the high scorer for the team was Wendel Varne, who scored twelve of the twenty-eight points.

These boys are smart because they came out early and now are working hard learning the fundamentals of the game. If you are smart you will not wait to be called on again, but will come out now and perfect your game so that you will be able to fill a vacancy next year.





## Lest We Forget

Although the football season is ancient history, one has but to close his eyes and a picture of the whirlwind fashion in which our team closed the season will form in his mind. Encompassed within this whirlwind may be seen a silver trophy, symbolizing the city championship. Around this trophy are a group of red-shirted warriors whom we proudly call our own. A closer glimpse will reveal the fact that four of the group seem to be standing on pedestals, for they are head and shoulder above the rest. The dominating four are Keith Kernahan, Leonard Richards, Joe Griska and Bob Smith, who were honored with places on the all-city eleven. As Keith Kernahan was the first one seen it may be surmised that he holds the title of captain of this mythical eleven. But pray, look again. Within this group of four one seems to be more scintillating than the rest. Well, well, 'tis no one else but this same Keith Kernahan. But why not? He was not only honored on the all-state eleven, but also made captain of the team. Some record—captain of three teams.

Now let us determine the starting point of this whirlwind. In all probability it started a week after the North High game at Sioux City. Maybe the Sioux City boys "know their stockyards", but our warriors certainly "know their football". The boys left the town bringing a score of 13 to 7 to be recorded in the ledger.

It was just a week later that this same band of outlaws cavorted to Waterloo and held up in broad daylight a team from East Waterloo and successfully made away with a score of 25 to 0.

Perhaps they had to dispose of their spoils, or maybe they were suspicious of being caught, for they lay in ambush a week before they sallied across the river and humbled Roosevelt to the tune of 35 to 7. It really was the cleverest exhibition of brain and foot work by our team that was witnessed this year.

## Monograms Awarded to Athletes

Sixteen football players received their monograms at an assembly held December 7th. Out of the sixteen, five will return for service next fall. There were several boys on the first squad who failed to receive their monograms, but will be back to resume hostilities next year. They are: Fred Hulse, Delmar Holstad, Paul Nixon, Walter Thompson, and Orville Anderson. This able-bodied group will receive plenty of competition from this year's second team when the annual scramble for positions begins next fall. Those awarded monograms by the athletic committee of the Student Council are:

Keith Kernahan .....	4 rings
Philip Kellogg .....	2 "
Leonard Richards .....	2 "
Bob Smith .....	2 "
Gilbert Vestre .....	1 ring
Don Falls .....	1 "
Dave Thompson .....	1 "
Al Quick .....	1 "
Ed Woxell .....	1 "
Harry Rehms .....	1 "
Joe Griska .....	1 "
Dave Johnson .....	1 "
Cecil McIntosh .....	1 "
Ernest Canine .....	1 "
Elbert Hall .....	1 "
Dick Dudley .....	1 "

## *Tennis Monograms Awarded*

At the same time when the football monograms were presented, Coach Duke Williams awarded three boys their coveted and hard-earned monograms. The three boys who fulfilled requirements are Orville Hastings and Bob McBeth, who received two-ring insignias, and Dale Bossert, who received a one-ring monogram.

Orville Hastings and Dale Bossert, playing in the boys' doubles, won the city high school championship this fall, after wading through stiff competition. Bob McBeth eliminated Orville Hastings in the finals to win the East High singles championship.



As football has its stars, so has tennis. By merely judging from physical size, one can suppose that Orville Hastings is East High's star. To settle this supposition one has but to watch this individual in action and the debate in one's mind is closed forever. Although in the tennis world there are no all-American teams or the like, there is an annual ranking of players which takes their place. According to last announcement of the Iowa State Tennis Association Orville ranks fifth in the state junior singles and third in the state junior doubles. Besides possessing state honors he was runner-up in the city junior singles and junior doubles. He also captured first place in the junior singles at the Black Hills, South Dakota.

The likeness of another shining meteor is Bob McBeth. Although receiving no ranking this year, he has been very prominent in the city tournaments. Two years ago he was the boys' city singles champion.

Lloyd Mussell and Dale Bossert, the other two mem-

bers on the team, have worked hard perfecting their methods of play, but success hasn't shone on them with the same brilliancy that it has on the other two boys.

Next year's roll call will find these four boys missing and Coach Duke Williams will have a perplexing problem in filling their places.

## *Tank Series Opens February 10*

Coach Scotty Russell's aquatic marvels will open the city series the week of February 10th, according to the schedule adopted at a recent meeting of school officials with Miss Margaret A. McKee.

Prospects for a winning combination are somewhat more encouraging this year than last. Boys who have been in competition before will constitute the nucleus of the squad. They are Edward Kasakitas, Thomas Tilton, Harry Wheaton, Charles Hale, Louie Goldberg, Harmon Brown, Bob Cook, Charles Silva, Don Swim, George Neehouse, Leonard Chapman, Richard Johnson, Verner Lundberg, and Ed Poderbarac.

Prominent among these is Louie Goldberg, who won himself considerable fame this summer in some of the meets staged in Des Moines, and out of the state. In the Register and Tribune meet he took third place in the half-mile. In the Y. M. C. A. meet held at Camp Dodge, he took second place in the mile. In a Y. M. C. A. marathon race held at Quincy, Illinois, he finished in seventh place. The length of this race was twenty miles.

Another medal winner on the team is Harry Wheaton, who won first place in the junior fifty-yard free style race sponsored by the Register and Tribune.





*Such tricks as these  
We do with ease—in G. A. L.*

### *Sittin' In With Our Athletes*

**“WEESIE” ANDERSON**

E. Louise Anderson, known among her friends as “Weesie”, undoubtedly brought great honor to East High as well as to herself when she defeated the city champion in the annual East-Roosevelt tournament on November 7, 1927. The match was won from Lucille Robinson, who had held the title for the past two years. “Weesie” says her favorite quotation, which is, “Screw your courage to the sticking point and it will not fail”, came to her mind as she started to play, and she determined to put up a hard fight against her opponent.

Louise, with three other members of last year's golf team, broke all records in the G. A. L. by winning a numeral in golf and in the health rules in one year. Having a total of 270 points at the present time, she is working for a monogram. She has spent much time practicing with the team and with her instructor, Tom Harris, “pro” at Grand View.

Louise is very popular here at East High, taking an active part in extra-curricular activities. She is president of the French Club, vice president of the Dramatic Club, a member of the Shakespearean, and has had properties in our two recent plays, “The Charm School” and “The Goose Hangs High”. Dancing and bridge, she tells us, are her two favorite hobbies for indoors. Her highest aim in athletics is “to be better and better in golf”. She expects to enter the business world later, and will attend Iowa University as a preparation for this course.

We are certainly proud of our champion, and hope that the high mark set by her will be an incentive for other girls to follow.

**“DIX” WILSON**

In searching among our athletes we found one whom we would like to introduce to you. She is Dorothy Wilson, sometimes called “Dix”, who is East High's star girl swimmer, having won first place in the swimming tournament between East High students last spring.

Our champion swimmer's highest aim is to push girls' athletics to the front, feeling that high school girls do not have the opportunity to show their athletic ability in the present day.

Judging from her work in East High, Dorothy has made rapid advancement toward her goal. We find she had the highest total of points received in the swimming tournament, finishing in first place in all strokes and third place in dives and with a total of 23 points. “Dix” plays basketball, tennis, soccer,

## The Quilt

baseball, and is a member of the G. A. L. She has earned a numeral and is working for a monogram and state pin.

Dramatics also claims a part of Dorothy's interests, and she proudly tells us she had our line in "The Goose Haugs High".

"Dix" is contemplating being a swimming instructor and a dramatic coach in a high school. She will prepare herself for this course either at Ames or Iowa City.

We feel that Dorothy has made progress toward her goal by pushing girls' athletics to the front. She has represented the ideal girl in her work and we are proud of her.

### "MIN" SILBERMAN

While studying our G. A. L. members who are participating in tennis, we find Minnie Silberman has served on East High's team for the past two years, and at present is first girl on the team.

In addition to her outstanding ability in tennis, "Min" has another hobby in which she equally excels and that is ice-skating. She is among those who are responsible for the organization of the hockey team at Franklin this season.

Although "Min" is noted for tennis, she enjoys all other activities which the G. A. L. has. She will have 450 points before she graduates in June, and they will entitle her to a monogram and state pin. By winning a numeral in one semester and a monogram in one year, she was one of the two girls who established a new record.

Planning to be a Physical Education teacher, Minnie has decided to take a course at the Iowa University.

We admire Minnie and appreciate having such an interested worker in the G. A. L. We wish her all the success in the world, and know Iowa University will be as proud of her as we are.

### "PEG" THOMPSON

In discussing our athletes we cannot miss mentioning the president of the G. A. L., Winifred Thompson, known as "Peg".

She plays a very good game of tennis, and has been on East High's team for the last two seasons, playing mixed doubles with Lloyd Mussell this fall. Last spring she played girls' doubles, winning from West and Lincoln, and losing to Roosevelt.

"Peg" came to East High from St. Charles, Iowa, at the beginning of her junior year; there she took a prominent part in athletics and obtained her start in physical education, and also played running center on the first basketball team.

"Peg" plays basketball and soccer in East High and is considered one of our best players in both games. Having a total of 330 points at the present time, she will receive her monogram the second semester of this year.

Winifred tells us that her goal is "to be outstanding in athletics". We consider she is rapidly attaining this because of her interest and ability in the various athletic activities.

She anticipates taking up Physical Education work when she graduates from East High, and attending the University of Colorado at Boulder for her degree.

"Peg" is a regular all-around girl in athletics, and is everyone's friend. She has encouraged and helped promote athletics, and we are all very proud of her and her work at East High.





"We would like to introduce the new members of our Quill Exchange Family:

The Roman.....	Rome, Ga.
The Enterprise.....	Boston, Mass.
Pantograph.....	Kansas City, Kan.

"Hello, Rod, where did you come from? Why didn't you let me know you were in town? How's everything at home? What are you doing for a living?

"Well, Mr. Question Box, I'll not answer a single question until you give me some information regarding the organization of a good Exchange Department for a school magazine. You see, we are going to start a publication at high school and I've been appointed Exchange Editor of the 'Atlas,' that's the name of our magazine. Now, start at the beginning of the thing."

"If that's your mission, I suppose I'll have to submit. First of all, get hold of a good magazine, turn to the Exchange Department, and pick out as many names as you desire, from different sections of the country; procure copies and carefully inspect them. If they are satisfactory, ask to be placed on their exchange list. You may choose from several lists in order to get a greater variety."

"Let me show you a few of our exchanges: Here is a new one on our list, 'The Roman' of Rome, Ga. It's an excellent magazine, interesting and original. It has some unique ideas in its headings. I am delighted to obtain this magazine as an exchange and am quite sure it will be a great help in publishing a better 'Quill.' I received another new one today, 'The Red and Blue,' of Jenkintown, Pa. It is apparently a very worth while magazine and I would like to exchange with it.

"This one with the street scene, observed from an office window is the work of students of Washington High, Cedar Rapids, Ia. They call their creation 'The Pulse,' a very fitting name, for the entire magazine is throbbing with the spirit of their wonderful school. We congratulate them on their labors.

"These three are magazines that we always enjoy reading. I do not know just how to describe them except by saying that they are three of the finest school magazines I have ever read. They are the 'Eh Kahl Nam,' Walla Walla, Wash., 'The Thistle' of Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio, and 'The Whisp' of Wilmington, Dela.

"Here's one that you've probably read and gotten many good laughs from its contents: it's 'The Malteaser' of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia. It is devoted entirely to campus humor and is pleasant reading.

"This large magazine is 'The Quill' of Lincoln High, Milwaukee, Wis. This particular number is known as the pirate number, and the buccaneer idea is carried out in all departments. 'The Quill' is almost in a class by itself, always interesting, well balanced and original. We consider it the gem of our exchange.

"I might also say that the weekly papers play an important part in exchange work. From these are gleaned the current news and a great many



of the jokes are used in the humor departments of larger publications. You will undoubtedly receive many of these papers and they will help you out of many difficulties."

"Now, to return to Des Moines. There are four other school publications here. They are, however, weekly newspapers—"The Oracle" of North Des Moines, "The Tatler" of West Des Moines, "The Roundup" of Roosevelt, and "The Railsplitter" of Lincoln High. All of them are exceptionally well organized papers and we speak highly of them. They do not confine their news merely to the activities of their own high schools but share honors.

"I believe that we owe an apology to "The Enterprise" of Boston, Mass. Due to some error of ours they did not receive the first copy of our paper. I should like to exchange with them very much and hope they will accept this humble apology. I promise that they will receive all copies on time hereafter, as we strive to live up to our motto: 'For the Service of Humanity.'

### *Lamentations*

Quake, Quake, Quake;

Till my grades are given me,  
And I wish that my tongue might utter  
The thoughts that arise in me.

Oh, the sobs for the fives in Latin,  
That breaks my heart in two,  
And the griefs for the fours in history,  
That make me feel so blue.

Shake, Shake, Shake;

Did I fin'ish my chemistry notes?  
If that chlorine gas will inspire to pass,  
I'll say it did not get my goat.

Wake, Wake, Wake;

I seem to be dreaming in rhyme;  
In my English version—I've a diversion,  
And that grade—it will be sublime.

—*Pulse, Cedar Rapids.*

Small Son: "Papa, who was Mike Huntry?"

Father: "I don't know. Where did you hear about him?"

Son: "Well, we've been singing in school "Mike Huntry, 'tis of thee".—  
The Portfolio.

"Now, can you locate Greece?"

"Yes, sir, central part of your shirt,  
just south of your tie."—Thistle.

\* \* \*



# Jokcenter Weekly

Vol. Unknown. No. 1786

Some Morning in Nov., 400 B. C.

Price 1 Laugh

## Big Holdup in Broad Daylight

A big holdup took place day before yesterday in Mrs. Murphy's back yard. Many people were implicated in the holdup, but afterward things resumed their natural order again.

Although a large holdup, few valuables were missing. Mr. Murphy, it is supposed, lost a silk shirt for it could not be found after the episode. Also several dollars were taken from Mr. Murphy's pockets. Now that things have resumed their natural order again, the nature of the holdup will be explained. The Murphy family wash was held up by the clothes-line. Mr. Murphy's shirt turned up missing after the wash, and the money also turned up missing. Mrs. Murphy now has a new hat, but we don't wish to imply—?

\* \* \*

### Philanthropist Is Now Due in City

Mr. Dale Bossert, well known founder of the orphanage for little natts, is supposed to be in Jokcenter now. He was to have arrived on the Jokcenter Local, but as nothing has been seen or heard of said conveyance for two days, it may be that Mr. Bossert hasn't arrived. While in the metropolis Mr. Bossert will render some lectures in the schoolhouse for several evenings on "Prevention of Cruelty to Natts". Everyone should be present, as no collection will be taken. Since the publication went to press two days previous to its distribution, it is possible that Mr. Bossert is now in the city.

### Election to be Held in January

Grate int. is being shone in the coming election 4 dog catcher and mayor. Present candydates half xpended large sums (even 2 amt. of \$9.9) in there campayne. They half promist the same old things, namly 2 dew there best. The candydates are; 4 mayor: Gwendolyn Swain, Leo Luka, and Doyle LeCocq. Be sides being an attractive young ladee, Miss Swain is a member of the Ladees Aid Sowciety of this city, wich facts will probablee anable her 2 carrie the majority of votes cast & be come the 1st. woman mayor of this city. Candydates 4 dog catcher half bin very newmerus. This is dew probably 2 the soweicity of dogs—their being but 1 in this city. The candydates are: David Nelson, Dick Dudley, Bob Evans, Stanley Graber, and Orvill Hastings.

This is xpected to be an exciting election as competition will be keen. This news paper is not open supporting any candydate but "Mae the Best Man Win."

\* \* \*

### Weather Report

*By the Hon. Jimmie Woodmansee*

My aunt that lives in Marshalltown called me up last night and said that they were having a big snowstorm up there and it was headed this way. If this is true (and my aunt don't tell lies) it will probably snow tomorrow. If the weather isn't bad, it will be a nice day.

## Editorial

### *Bathtubs and Cleanliness*

Today we have reached a very extraordinarily developed stage in the popularity of bathtubs. It has been found that twenty-five bathtubs are sold to every Bible, fifty for every dictionary, 320 to every encyclopedia; therefore people are putting cleanliness before education. Today it is evident that a bathtub is becoming as necessary as a dinner table in the home. Today you are invited out to eat dinner, take a bath, and go home before bedtime. It is probable that if George Washington returned to this earth today, and was told that several millions were spent every year for bathtubs, he would say, "What got 'em so dirty?"

\* \* \*

## A—Noun's—Meants

### *A Snappy Engagement*

Misster and Mrs. Hookanye announce the engagement of their daughter, Shalli Hookanye, to Willie Snappit. The marriage will come off sometime late in January in the Hookanye home. The minister will be Jesse Cline.

\* \* \*

Miss McBride: "Ivor, give me a sentence with the words defeat, deduct, defense, and detail."

Ivor Reese: "De feet of de duck went over de fence before de tail."

\* \* \*

Professor: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor: "Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

## Advertisements

For Sale, Cheap—My Woolley's Handbook of English Composition. Inquire of Winifred Thompson.

\* \* \*

Lost—My best friend; somewhere between Des Moines and Altoona. Reward. Ted Brannen.

\* \* \*

For Rent—One collegiate Ford. Follows Coolidge's declaration, but a bargain for any junk dealer. See Ed Kasakitis.

\* \* \*

Wanted—Someone to keep me company this winter. See James Proctor.

\* \* \*

Moody, Lundgren, Mussell, & Co.

Heart brokers

Words of love extracted without pain  
Place—city of Contentment, State of  
Matrimony

Other fellows' girls a specialty

\* \* \*

## Announcement

Itza Inkblot and Whatza Matter, editors of this paper, have disagreed as to correct spelling of many words. Mr. Inkblot spells according to Webster's dictionary, while Mr. Matter uses the phonetic form of spelling.

\* \* \*

Motor Cop: "Didn't you see me wave my hand?"

Louise Anderson: "Yes, but I'm not that kind of girl."

\* \* \*

### *Correction.*

Ray Porter's horse, as was stated in the last edition, was not stolen as we said. We are sorry to say that it was somebody else's horse, although we don't know for sure whose it was. It is thought, although definite information could not be ascertained, that it was Harold Bowman's horse.



—ESTABLISHED 1883—  
**THE GARFIELD**  
EAST SIXTH AND LOCUST  
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS  
EAST DES MOINES

*Let East High Graduates  
Show You The Garfield's*

*Wonder -Value  
Two-Pants Suits at*

*\$24<sup>50</sup>    \$29<sup>50</sup>    \$34<sup>50</sup>*

For Young Men set the pace in style, quality, hand tailoring, new ideas in models, fabrics and patterns at a saving of \$10.00 in every instance. Overcoats at same prices, same savings, extra quality, and style leadership.

Oxford Greys, Newest Browns, Blues and fancies. Styled in the College Manner.

*Choose Now from the Most  
Complete Stocks in Years*

Your inspection invited

## Seniors of June Class

You will need a portrait of yourself for  
The Quill and you will want a good one.  
We are featuring a number of styles at  
special discount. Drop in our studio soon  
and arrange for sitting, or phone for ap-  
pointment, Maple 1776.

*A. O. Harper*  
Photographer

518 E. Locust

"Are you knees bare, or am I see-  
ing things?"

"Not only, but also."

\* \* \*

Found on an examination paper:  
Syntax means a tariff on intoxication.

\* \* \*

"What's a net?"

"A net is a bunch of holes tied to-  
gether with a string."

Mrs. B.: "Why are you always so  
behind in your studies?"

Ruth B.: "So I can pursue them,  
mother."

\* \* \*

"What is an international date  
line?"

"I'll bite. What is it?"

"A telephone."



# Thank You !!!

The same sort of  
a Happy New Year  
to all East High

. . . and many of 'em

## Frankel's

*The Store for Youth*

Lady (entering store hurriedly):  
Oh, dear! (Looking worried.) I've  
lost a ten dollar bill.

Clerk: D'd you say you lost a ten  
dollar bill, madam?

Lady (expectantly): Yes.

Clerk: Well, I know a fellow that  
found one once.

\* \* \*

It was about 2 a. m. "Yow-wow-  
wow-wow," yelled the baby.

"Four bawls and I walk," responded  
the ballplayer daddy, reaching for his  
slippers.

\* \* \*

A four-year-old boy had been un-  
ruly and in consequence had received  
reprimands, threats, and at last a mild  
corporal punishment from his father.  
With wounded dignity he climbed the  
stairs to his mother's room and said in  
a voice of exasperation:

"Mother, I can't stand that husband  
of yours much longer."

When father slipped upon the ice  
Because he couldn't stand,  
He saw the glorious stars above;  
We saw our father land.

\* \* \*

Dumb: "Helen said that you were  
not fit to be hanged."

Bell: "What did you tell her?"

Dumb: "Oh, I stood up for you. I  
said that you were."

\* \* \*

We understand that a scientist has  
discovered that flowers have love af-  
fairs. We have known a number of  
Roses, Daisies, Ferns, Pansies, and  
Violets to show marked symptoms of  
the divine passion.

\* \* \*

Susie: "Papa, what makes a man  
always give a woman a diamond en-  
gagement ring?"

Papa: "The woman."

\* \* \*

"Have you ever had trigonometry?"  
"No, but I've been vaccinated."

## East High Graduates

### *Your Future Rests Entirely Upon You*

The biggest and best paid positions and the finest opportunities for advancement are in business. With a comparatively short training you will be welcomed in the business world, paid a good starting salary and be given every opportunity to advance yourself.

### *Why Put It Off Any Longer?*

Why not prove you have one of the greatest qualities necessary for business success—the power of decision—and make up your mind to start with us as soon as you complete your High School work? Why not take your first step now by calling us on the phone, coming in to see us personally—or sending for our catalog?

## University of Commerce

L. E. Gifford, *President*

### *Iowa's Largest Business College*

Euclid at Sixth

Des Moines, Iowa

### *Opinions Of:*

Fred Hulse (confirmed woman hater (?)): Women are pretty, generally speaking.

Dave Thomsen: Yeh! Women are pretty generally speaking.

Jack Beyer: Santa Claus may bring presents to good little boys, but the girls have mother nature to thank for well-filled stockings.

Dorothy Huggins: Few girls there are that aren't thrilled with the sight of the rising son.

Len Richards: It takes but one little jack to lift a Ford, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

*Designing*

ENGRAVING

*Retouching*

704 Walnut St.  
Des Moines

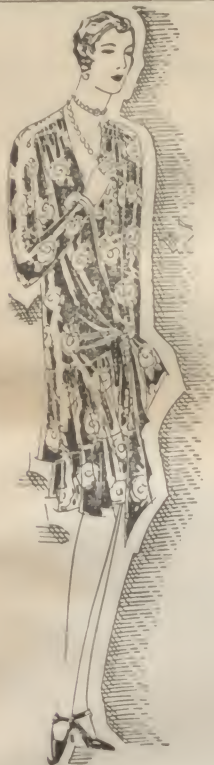


Phones  
Wal. 3939  
Wal. 3940

A. B. OGDEN

P. W. HEDLUND





*and now . . from the Misses Shop . .*

## New Spring Frocks

16.95 to 39.75

Refreshingly gay — vivacious — irresistible little springtime frocks bringing foreword of interesting styles for the coming season.

In all the bright new shades for early Spring; styles stress novelty piped vests and cuffs and miniature novelty belts in plain and novelty figured fabrics.

*Third Floor; Eighth Street*

**Younker Brothers**  
Harris-Emery's

### *Popular Expressions*

Flivver Owner—"Now, wouldn't that jar you?"

Radio Owner—"I'll tell the world."

The Murderer—"Well, I'll be hanged."

The Judge—"Fine."

The Telephone Girl—"I've got your number."

The Sausage Maker—"Doggone."

The Author—"All write."

The Seamstress—"Darn it."

The Student—"I don't know."

LEE HAMILTON

CLARENCE POWERS

## Hamilton & Powers

### *Funeral Home*

520 E. NINTH ST.

PHONE MAPLE 1173

CHOOSE---

# Drake University

## AS YOUR SCHOOL---

---

WHEN it comes to selecting your college, no institution in the land can offer you more than Drake University in high scholastic standards, modern courses, spirit, ideals and traditions.

SIX colleges are included in Drake University—Liberal Arts, Bible, Law, Education, Commerce and Finance and Fine Arts. Courses offered are standard and complete in every respect, and the faculty includes many of the foremost educators in America.

### Credits Earned at Drake Are Accepted Everywhere

DRAKE is accorded the highest scholastic rating by all important standardizing agencies. As a result, credits earned here are accepted by all institutions of like rank in this country and abroad. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, American Association of University Women, the Iowa board of educational examiners, and other standardizing agencies all rank Drake University in "Class A-1"—the very best.

### Des Moines Advantages

BY attending Drake University while living at home, you can save much of the expense involved in a higher education by those who go to college in some other city or town. Des Moines also offers you many opportunities for profitable part-time work while attending Drake. Everything considered, the cost of a higher education at Drake is extremely moderate—and particularly for those students whose home is in Des Moines.

PLAN now to enroll in Drake University when the Spring Semester opens February 1, or in the summer session. For catalogue and complete information in regard to courses in any of the six colleges, call at the University, or write to President D. W. Morehouse.

## Drake University

Des Moines, Iowa



## Special Purchase of New Suits and Overcoats

Bought by us at a substantial reduction—offered to  
you at a saving of \$7.50 to \$15.00 a garment.

\$25 and \$30

### Hansen & Hansen Clothing Co.

*The Men and Boys' Store of East Des Moines*

What strange liberties our story writers take with their characters' eyes.

"Her eyes roamed carelessly about the room."

"With her eyes she riveted him to the spot."

"He tore his eyes from her face and they fell on the letter at her feet."

"He drank her in with drowning eyes."

"Their eyes met for a long, breathless moment and swam together."

"Marjorie would often take her eyes from the deck and cast them far out  
to sea."

"He tore his eyes from hers, causing intense pain to both." We think it  
would.—*Rowel*.

## Saving With a Purpose

IF your purpose is to build a home, to  
have a Christmas fund, to enjoy a va-  
cation or to do anything else that takes  
money, you can accomplish that purpose  
best by starting a savings account.

**We Pay Interest on Savings**

**"Service That Satisfies"**

### **Capital City State Bank**

*Resources Exceed Three Million Dollars  
Bank Building East Fifth and Locust Streets*

SPORTING GOODS

*Winter Is Here. Can Spring Be Far Away?*

Be ready for those warm days. You will need  
either Tennis, Golf, or Track Equipment

**BUY NOW!**

You Get the Largest Selection from New Stock

**Hopkins-McKee Sporting Goods Co.**

412 Seventh Street

Walnut 21

SPORTING GOODS

*A Model Agent*

A fellow who is ticket agent as well as proprietor of a fruit and news stand was asked this question by an inquisitive lady visitor:

"When is the train due in and when does it leave? How deep is that mud-hole, and how do you sell your bananas?"

Without seeming to be outdone he answered: "In at eight, out at nine; up to your neck, and five for a dime."

**Patronize the Advertisers—  
They Patronize Us**

The advertisements in THE QUILL are not only an expression of appreciation on the part of the advertisers of the patronage extended them by all the students, but they are also an invitation to all East High School students to visit their stores in the future. The advertisers have helped to make this issue a success.

***Let's Boost for the Advertisers!***



## *Attend the C. C. C. C. Next !*

Members of the January Class are invited to enroll in the Capital City Commercial College, Monday, February 6. Special classes for the advantage of such students will be formed. Special opportunities for rapid advancement will be provided.

Graduates who expect to enter college or university next year will find business training to be of inestimable value to them—those who do not will appreciate the need for preparation for the duties of a paying position.

Members of the class are invited to call or telephone—we have no solicitors. The C. C. C. C. is Iowa's outstanding school of business—and it pays to attend a good school whose reputation means something in the business world.

## **Capital City Commercial College** **Des Moines**

### *Memories*

"There is 'Not Much' I haven't included in my book of 'Memories,'" I confided to 'My Pal, Jerry.'

"My fondest memory is that of 'My Best Girl,' but she had 'Nothing' on 'Miss Annabelle Lee' who was with me in the 'Moonlight on the Ganges.' But, 'When Day Is Done,' and I'm 'Feelin' Blue' 'At Sundown,' I long for 'Blondie,' my 'Gorgeous' little flapper queen whose favorite was the song 'Doll Dance,' but 'Just Like a Butterfly,' she left my life leaving 'Me and My Shadow' 'All Alone.' And 'Ain't It a Grand an' Glorious Feelin' when I think of the one I met in 'Normandy' for whom 'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' when the 'South Wind' was 'Breezin' Along.' Her 'Pretty Lips' held charm, and her eyes said, 'Always' will 'I Love You' 'Just the Same.' I was 'Head Over Heels in Love' 'Once Again,' and I asked everybody 'Ain't She Sweet?' I was in 'My Blue Heaven,' but it wasn't long until I asked her, 'Did You Mean It?' and all the sympathy I got from her was, 'I'll Forget You.' 'Is She My Girl Friend' now? 'Who Knows'—I don't.

"And now 'I Know What It Means to be Lonesome.' 'Here I Am—Broken Hearted' 'Thinking' of 'The Hours I Spent with You,' my dear girl friends, and, 'Wishing' I could blame all my bad luck 'In Love' on the 'Two Black Crows.'

"And 'Whether It Rains or Whether It Shines' I'm going 'Back Home' and follow that good advice 'Baby Your Mother,' and ask my mother to 'Sing Me a Baby Song.' Give me 'A Night in June' under the 'Swanee Moon' with the realization that 'I'm Looking Over a Four-leaf Clover that I Overlooked Before.'"

"That's All There Is,  
There Ain't No More."

## N. S. Nielsen Lumber Company

Main Office and Yard  
6-10 E. Grand Avenue  
Maple 125

Office and Yard  
120 S. W. Seventh Street  
Market 474

Mill—624 Des Moines Street

*For Lumber Plus—See Us*

## Strand Market

### Quality Meats

*Cash and Carry*

814 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET

## Where East High Comes

Let Gail and Ray Cut  
and Bob Your Hair

### ANDREWS BARBER SHOP

517½ E. 6th St.

Call Maple 3913-W for Appointment

Lost (somewhere in the corridor on the second floor), the pitch of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". Any-one finding the above will kindly notify David Nelson.

\* \* \*

A fire broke out in the deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke a thumb and two fingers yelling "FIRE".—The Forum.

## Just Too Bad

Jack Spencer: "Too bad Shakespeare wasn't born in London."

David Nelson: "Why so?"

Jack Spencer: "I said he was, on the exam."

\* \* \*

If it were not for the present-day sheiks' clothes, what would the circus clowns copy?

## WINGATE COSTUME CO.

*Where East High Students  
find a warm welcome*

200 Walnut St. Market 971

## Books, Pictures and Picture Framing

*School Supplies, Etc.*

H. JESSE MILLER

Mkt. 1558

541 6th Ave.

## Queal Lumber Co.

### TWO BIG YARDS

West 7th and Keosauqua  
Wal. 710

East 4th and Grand Ave.  
Market 2570



*"because she loves nice  
things"*

VAN RAALTE SILK HOSIERY  
AND UNDERWEAR  
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In one of the debates last June, there were two judges. They went out of the room to choose the winner; and one man, Mr. Brown, would not agree with Mr. Smith, the other. When lunch time came, Mr. Burton asked the men what they wanted to eat.

Mr. Smith said: "One dinner and a bale of hay."

\* \* \*

Lloyd Mussell—Have you heard the joke about the New Englander who found two skulls of Sitting Bull, one of his boyhood and the other of his old age?

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